



From the Library
of

Jay and Frances Benton

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"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts



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"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"

THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

The Illustrated Diary

of

Jay R. Benton

April - May - June

1936

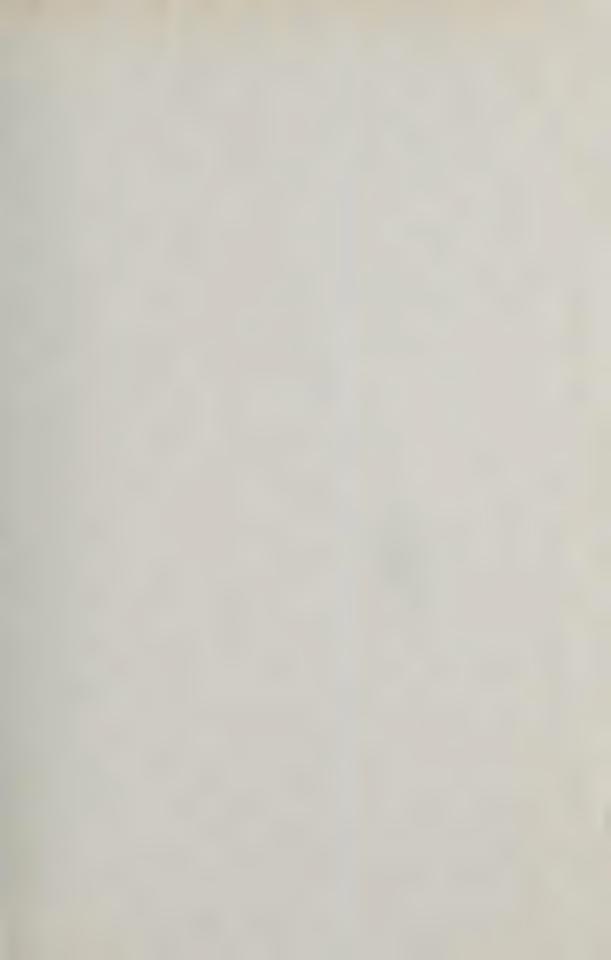














FROM "THE SONG OF SOLOMON"

"For, lo! the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

"EVENING"

By Dorothy Aldis

"The apples trees Seem like guests in the garden for the right Longing only moment

To lift their white skirts And walk down the road and leave me.

Sent in by M. E. G., Wakefield.

"UNHERALDED"

By Dorothy Aldis "The apple orchard brown and bare

Waved crackling branches in the air-

A bleak and brittle sound; The dung was frozen and the ice Was black upon the ground. . . .

"Then like popcorn in a shaker The trees began to burst in bloom

Like lovely hands their branches stretched

And whitened in the gloom One at a time until the whole Sweet orchard was in bloom." Sent in by M. E. G., Wakefield.

"SEVENTIETH SPRING"

By Dorothy Aldis

"Down the lane a million or so thrushes

Are bursting into sweet demented song.

And there are cat-tails on the willow bushes

And the evenings are green againare green and long.

"And wouldn't you think that I'd be used to hearing

All the noisy clamourings of spring? And would have learned by now this April veering

Of wings and buds, of hours lengthening?

"Oh, I know it well with ears and eyes-

It's my old heart still stammers with surprise!"

Sent in by M. E. G., Wakefield.

"BLUE SQUILLS"

By Sara Teasdale "How many million Aprils came Before I ever knew
How white a cherry bough could be, A bed of squills, how blue!

"And many a dancing April

When life is done with me, Will lift the blue flame of the flower And the white flame of the tree.

"Oh burn me with your beauty, then, Oh hurt me, tree and flower, Lest in the end death try to take Even this glistening hour.

"O shaken flowers, O shimmering

o sunlit white and blue,
Wound me, that I through endless sleep,

May bear the scar of you."
Sent in by L. W. B., Ayer; M. W.,
West Medford; Mrs. J. S. W., Taun-

"ON ARRANGING A BOWL OF VIOLETS"

By Grace Hazard Conkling "I dip my hands in April among your faces tender

O woven of blue air and ecstacles of light!

athed words of the Earth-Mother, although it is November, Breathed You wing my soul with memories adorable and white.

I heard you call each other: 'Ah,
Sweet, do you remember
The garden that we haunted—its
spaces of delight?,
The sound of running water—the
day's long lapse of splendor,

The winds that begged our fragrance and loved us in the night?" Sent in by Mrs. J. M. M., North Reading; C. L. W., Swampscott.

FROM "FIRST SONGS" By Hilda Conkling

There's dozens full of dandelions Down in the field; Little gold plates, Little gold dishes in the grass. I cannot count them, But the fairies know every one." Sent in by M. E. G., Wakefield. "I pay in satin cash-You did not state your price, A petal for a paragraph

Is near enough, I guess."

—By Emily Dickinson. Sent in by D. M. C., Boston.

"APRIL WEATHER"

By Lizette Woodworth Reese "Oh, hush my heart, and take thine

ease.

For here is April weather! The daffodils beneath the trees Are all a-row together.

"The thrush is back with his old

The scarlet tulip blowing; And white, aye, white as my love's throat-

The dogwood boughs are growing.

"The lilac bush is sweet again; Down every wind that passes, Fly flakes from hedgerow and from lane The bees are in the grasses.

"And Grief goes out, and Joy comes in.

And care is but a feather; And every lad his love can win, For here is April weather.

Sent in by L. C., Cambridge; Mrs. W. J. D., Bangor, Me.; M. G. F., Lex-

"BERKSHIRES IN APRIL" By Clement Wood

"It is not spring-not yet-But at East Schaghticoke I saw an ivory birch

Lifting a filmy red mantle of knotted buds

Above the rain-washed whiteness of her arms.

"It is not spring-not yet-But at Hoosick Falls I saw a robin strutting.

Thin, still, and fidgety, Not like the puffed, complacent ball

of feathers That dawdles over the cidery autumn loam.

"It is not spring—not yet— But up the stocky Pownal hills Some springy shrub, a scarlet gash

on the grayness, Climbs, flaming, over the melting snows.

"It is not spring-not yet-But at Williamstown the willows are young and golden,

Their tall tips finging the sun's rays back at him;

as the sun drags over the Berkshire crests,

The willows glow, the scarlet bushes burn, high hill birches shine like

purple plumes, A royal headdress for the brow of

spring. It is the doubtful, unquiet end of

winter, And spring is pulsing out of the wakening soil.'

Sent in by M. G. F., Lexington; G. M. W., Northboro; H. B. C., Springfield

"THE PRESENCE OF SPRING" By Madison Cawein

"When I go forth to greet the glad-faced Spring,

Just at the time of opening applebuds.

When brooks are laughing, winds are whispering,

On babbling hillsides or in warbling woods,

There in an unseen presence that eludes-

Perhaps a Dryad, in whose tresses cling

The foamy odors of old solitudes, Who, from her beechen doorway, calls; and leads

soul to follow; dimpling words now with

Of leaves; and now with syllables of birds;

While here and there-is it her limbs that swing? Or restless sunlight on the moss and

weeds?

Sent in by C. L. A., Watertown.

"MAYFLOWERS"

By Emily Dickinson

"Pink, small and punctual Aromatic, low Covert in April, Candid in May.

"Dear to the moss, Known by the knoll, Next to the robin, In every soul.

"Behold little beauty, Bedecked with thee Nature forswears Antiquity.'

Sent in by Mrs. R. V. E., Cambridge; Mrs. P. E. R., Lexington; C. L. W., Swampscott; P. H. B., Aliston.

"SWEET WEATHER"

By Lizette Woodworth Reese

"Now blow the daffodils on slender stalks,

Small, keen, quick flames that leap up in the mould,

And run along the dripping garden walks:

Swallows come whirring back to chimneys old.
"Blown by the wind, the pear tree's

flakes of snow Lie heaped in the thick grasses of

the lane; And all the sweetness of the long ago Sounds in that song the thrush sends through the rain.

"SOUNDS"

By Daniel W. Hickey

"There is so much of sound escapes

The fragile yellow sound that crocus make

Lifting in measured rhythms each shining spear;

The small, unwilling sands that tremble and break.

Violets, folded in slumber beneath the snow.

Waking with purple whispers from their bed.

Announcing, clarion-like, the final thaw-

Yet who has heard a word the violets said?

The long, slow golden rain of suns upon

The fields of twilight; songs the pale stars sing

Climbing the slopes of darkness one by one;

The moon's bright call to lovers, taking wing.

O Gracious God, giving to mortal ear

Only the sounds the listening heart can bear!"

"THE GUERDON"

By Clinton Scollard

"I love the green, I love the gold Of morning on the hills of spring! I am renewed, I am consoled For all of winter's wantoning,

"There is no joy I may not share, No guerdon that may not be mine, When I go forth into the air And drink of its ethereal wine!

"And if such earthly bliss I know In vernal woods, what shall it be When after every mortal woe, The spring shall dawn eternally?" Sent in by C. C. B., Lynn.

"FIRST DANDELIONS" By Frances Frost

"Here is gold for the hungry and shaken breath-

First yellow aching at the throat of spring:

Here on the quivering earth the sky has fallen

In spatters of sunlight turned to blossoming.'

"LOVELIEST OF TREES" By A. E. Housman

"Loveliest of trees, the cherry now Is hung with bloom along the bough, And stands about the woodland ride Wearing white for Eastertide.

"Now, of my threescore years and ten.

Twenty will not come again, And take from seventy springs a score.

It only leaves me fifty more.

since to look at things in "And bloom

Fifty springs are little room, About the woodlands I will go To see the cherry hung with snow."

"MAY DAY"

By Sara Tesadale

"A delicate fabric of bird song Floats in the air. The smell of wet wild earth Is everywhere.

"Red small leaves of the maple Are clenched like a hand. Like girls at their first communion The pear trees stand.

"Oho, I must pass nothing by Without loving it much, The raindrops try with my lips, The grass with my touch.

'For how can I be sure I shall see again
The world on the first of May Shining after the rain?" Sent in by O. R., Penacook, N. H.

"UPLANDS IN MAY" By Carl Sandburg

"Wonder as of old things Fresh and fair come back Hangs over pasture and road. Lush in the lowland grasses rise And upland beckons to upland. The great strong hills are humble."

"BEYOND"

By Thomas S. Jones, Jr.

'I wonder if the tides of spring Will always bring me back again Mute rapture at the simple thing Of lilacs blowing in the rain.

"If so, my heart will ever be Above all fear, for I shall know There is a greater mystery Beyond the time when lilacs blow."

Sent in by M. G. F., Lexington; Mrs. J. S. W., Taunton; Mrs. P. E. R., Lexington; Mrs. W. J. D., Bangor, Me.

"THE FIRST DANDELION" By Walt Whitman

"Simple and fresh and fair from winter's close emerging, As if no artifice of fashion, business,

politics, had ever been,

Forth from its sunny nook of sheltered grass—innocent, golden, calm as the dawn,
The spring's first dandelion shows

its trustful face.'

"RENEWAL"

By Charles Hanson Towne

"April, when I heard Your lyrical low word, And when upon the hawthorn hedge your first white blossom stirred,

"Something strangely came-Something I cannot name-And touched my heart, and cleansed my soul with a reviving flame.

"When the yellow gleam Of your hosts that stream— Jonquil, buttercup and crocus-made the world a golden dream,

"Something, April, said To my heart that bled— Bled with old remembrance—'Lo, the grief-strewn days are fled!'

"Sursum corda! Now, When blooms the apple-bough, April, of your pity, let your light kiss my brow;

"Heal me, if you will; Bathe my heart until I am one with your first primrose or the shining daffodil!"

"SPRING SONG"

By Eleanor Alletta Chaffee

"I'm a fool, and well I know it. To be walking stony street, When a dusty road is curving Round a budding hill that meets Cool spring sky with such a line As is carved of new green grass, When the winds of April stir them Into movement as they pass. I'm a fool, and well I know it And beside me, to their shame, Walk ten thousand others like me-Deaf and dumb and blind and lame!"

Sent in by C. C. B., Lynn; O. R., Penacook, N. H.

"DAFFODILS"

By Ruth Guthrie Harding

"There flames the first gay daffodil Where winter-long the snows have lain:

Who buried Love, all spent and still? There flames the first gay daffodil. Go, Love's alive on yonder hill, And yours for asking, joy and pain, There flames the first gay daffodil Where winter-long the snows have lain!"

"THE IMMORTAL" By Cale Young Rice

"Spring has come up from the South again,

With soft mists in her hair. And a warm wind in her mouth again. And budding everywhere.

"Spring has come up from the South again, And her skies are azure fire. And around her is the awakening Of all the world's desire.

"Spring has come up from the South again.

And dreams are in her eyes And music is in her mouth again Of love, the never-wise.

"Spring has come up from the South And hird and flower and bee Know that she is their life and joy-And unmortality!"

CONVICTION By Clinton Scollard

"I who have walked the ways of earth

Have found one certain thing: There is no other rapture like The rapture of the spring.

I feel an immanence divine If I but stray abroad;

I see the grass and bough and bloom Irradiant with God.

"Go where you will, say what you will, This fact is clear to me—

That those whose eyes have seen the spring

Have looked on Deity."

Sent in by C. C. B., Lynn.

"SPRING FLOWERS" Author unknown

"Daffodils that come before The swallow dares, and take The wind of March with beauty: Violets dim, but sweeter than The lids of Juno's eyes.

Or Cytherea's breath; pale Primroses

That die unmarried, ere they can behold

Bright Phoebus in his strength."

"ACQUAINTANCE" By David Morton

"All that we know of April is her way Of coming on the world thru gentle springs,

Turning the hedge a whitening line of spray,

Straining the grass with shivered, golden things.

She has a way of rain against the sun.

Of moonlit orchards, ghostly white and still,

And the slow, silver coming, one by one.

Of burning stars, above a purple

And this is all we know of such as she,-

These shining names she leaves for us to call:-

The whitening hedge, the showery apple-tree.

And golden jonquils gathering by a wall .-

All that we know of April is her way,

And these bright legends we have learned to say.

Sent in by Mrs. W. E. F., Danvers; M. G. F., Lexington

FROM "SEVEN TWILIGHTS" By Conrad Aiken

'Heaven, you say, will be a field in April. A friendly field, a long green wave

of earth, With one domed cloud above it.

There you'll lie In noon's delight, with bees to flash

above you Drown amid buttercups that blaze

in the wind, Forgetting all save beauty. There you'll see

With sun-filled eyes your one great dome of cloud

Adding fantastic towers and spires of light.

Ascending, like a ghost, to meet in the blue. Heaven enough, in truth, if you were

there!

Could I be with you, I would choose your noon.

Drown amid buttercups, laugh with the intimate grass,

Dream there forever . .

Sent in by G. R., Boston.; M. G. F., Lexington.

"DAFFODILS"

By Lizette Woodworth Reese

"Feathered by March, the daffodils are here.

First, all the air grew keen with yesterday.

And once a thrust from out some hollow gray

On a field's edge, where whitening stalks made cheer,

Fluted the last unto the budding year;

Now, that the wind lets loose from orchard spray

Plum bloom and peach bloom down the dripping way,

Their punctual gold through the wet blades they rear.

Oh, fleet and sweet! A light to all that pass

Below, in the cramped yard, close to the street.

Long-stemmed one flames behind the palings bare,

The whole of April in a tuft of grass. Scarce here, soon will it be—oh, sweet and fleet!-

Gone like a snatch of song upon the stair.

Sent in by H. M., West Roxbury; C. F. E., Newport, R. I.; Mrs. M. A., Exete:, R. I.; D. F. T., West Newton; M. S., Somerville; Mrs. R. V. E., Cam-bridge; R. F., Somerville; A. E. A., Belmont; C. L. A., Watertown.

FROM "AN ANGLER'S WISH" By Henry Van Dyke

"When tulips bloom in Union Square,

And timid breaths of vernal air Go wandering down the dusty town

Like children lost in Vanity Fair;

"I guess the pussy willows now Are creeping out on every bough Along, the brook; and robins look

early worms along the plough.

"The thistle birds have changed their dun.

For yellow coats, to match the

And in the same array of flame The Dandelion's Show's begun.

"The flocks of young anemones Are dancing round the budding trees; Who can help wishing to go

a-fishing
In days as full of joy as these?" Sent in by D. M. C., Boston.

"TEWKSBURY ROAD"

By John Masefield

"It is good to be out on the road, and going one knows not where Going through meadow and village one knows not whither nor why

Through the gray light of the dust, in the keen cool rush of the air.

Under the flying white clouds, and the broad blue lift of the sky. "And to half at the chattering brook, in the tall green fern at the brink

Where the harebell grows, and the gorse, and the foxgloves purple and white.

Where the shy-eyed delicate deer troop down to the brook to drink

When the stars are mellow and large at the coming of the night.

"Oh, to feel the beat of the rain, and the homely smell of the earth, Is a tune for the blood to jig to, a joy past power of words;

And the blessed green comely mea-dows are all a-ripple with

At the noise of the lambs at play and the dear wild cry of the birds.

Sent in by C. K. A., Milford; Mrs. J. M. M., North Reading

"For winter's rains and ruins are over.

And all the season of snows and sins: The days dividing lover and lover The light that loses, the night that wins

And time remembered is grief forgotten,

And frosts are slain, and flowers forgotten,

And in green underwood and cover Blossom by blossom the spring begins."—Swinburne.

"THE HOUSEHOLDER" by Nancy Byrd Turner

"There was a lark in Devonshire; He waked one day at dawn And found a yellow clover With bright dew brimming over Upon his little lawn. The dew was clear as honey: Twas more than heart could bear; With all his breast a tumult He scaled a far-flung stair— With, 'Glory, glory, glory!' To gain a golden turret High up the crystal air.

"So glad his alleluias That drowsy farmer folk Slow blinking in the mist beneath Half dreamed an angel spoke So loud his jubilates That all the folk of heaven Heard how a tuft of meadow grass Was shining down in Devon.

"Far, sweet and solitary, Rejoicing, lost and fair. He leaned from latticed sunlight And turned one pure note slowly, Then dropping down the circled stair Of amethyst and amber air, Came crying 'Holy, holy!' Still telling all the Jondrous worth. The marvel, over and over Of one square foot of English earth And one new English clover!"

"THIS TIME OF YEAR" By Ethel R. Fuller

"This time of year, people wear Looks on their faces bright as prayer:

Looks of wonder at a sight Of cherry trees laying white Benisons upon the grass, And on the heads of folks that pass." Sent in by O. R., Penacook, N. H.

"APRIL LOVE" By M. Chapman

"No burnished words of man

No full-lipped phrase

To life on-running in the early Spring.

No cunning tongue nor art can justice bring

To gree. gold fringing willow wands. Mouthed praise can fling no quick blocd through the heart as days

Unfolding rhythmically where jade buds swing

In silken secrecy, and each small thing

Its time of travail consciously obeys. The hills are watchful as with quiet need

The breath of God is in the night wind's lute

Where brown-black cherry boughs.

are white with mead Small plaintive Phoebe tunes her

tiny flute
And by her cradled year, with
mother-heed.

The April earth bows reverently mute."

Sent in by E. N., Roslindale.

"MARCH ADVICE" By Rachel Lyman Field

"Be very polite to the wind, my child, For the wind's a fellow both wise and wild.

"A tramp, he travels from town to town

With his bag of tricks like a circus clown.

"The chimney pots are his pipes to play;

The sails are his dancing partners gay-

"He leads them out and away from shore

Over the sea's blue, polished floor,

"He never rests, he never tires; He blows on grass blades and gilded spires,

"On tasseled corn and fields of wheat.

And the skirts of the farmer's wife so neat!

"If you chance to meet him always

'Wind, are you feeling well today?'

"Be sure to lift the cap from your head.

Or the wind may do it himself instead!

"IN TWO MONTHS NOW"

By George Dillon
"In two months now, or maybe one, The sun will be a different sun; The earth that stretches white as

straw With stony ice, will crack and thaw

And run in whistling streams and curve In still, blue-shadowed pools. The

nerve

Of each pink root will quiver bare, And orchards in the April air Will show black branches breaking white.

Red roses in the green twilight Will glimmer ghostly blue and swell Upon their vines with such a smell As only floats when the breeze is loud

At dusk from roses in a crowd. I know that there will be these things Remembering them from other springs.

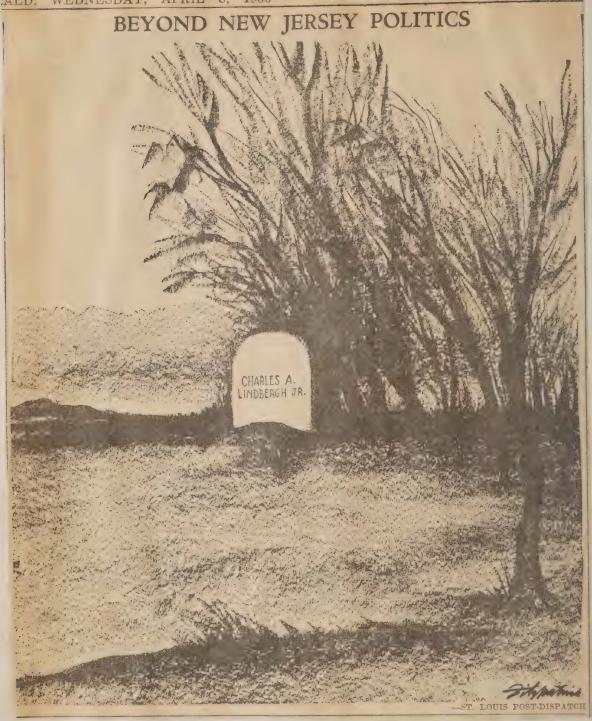
All these and more shall soon be seen.

As beautiful as they have been; But not so beautiful as they Seem now to be, a month away,"

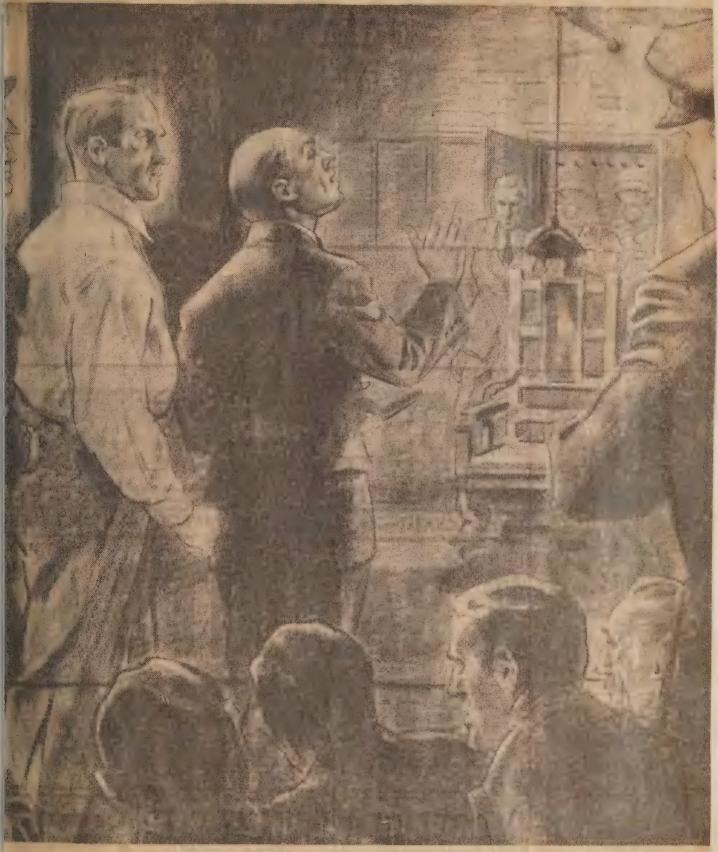
Wednesday, Hilly 1936 (Entered at the Post Office. Boston. Mass. as Second Class Mail Matter) WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1936 April Fools day ley cool MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein foday. John drive we to The joke about today's weather, the Socialie. Helt the little for the day is one for jokes, is that the temperature, after breaking all records for March 31, yesterday, Takin at Clarks Wills to took a sheer drop from 70 degrees to 33. This gives a jog to the memory, emphasizing that cold weather be fixed up Hew Regime roday. is possible in April. In the suburbs the ground was encrusted by frost. The April - us cigarettes - 400 The last sunset of March afforded a picture of great beauty—the western sky a golden glow and with faint libber light on mead-highet clouds, even east of the zenith, tinged with gilt. After sunrise this morning the orb peered through a cirrus haze of Potato Weight 194/2 as on several recent mornings. Boston temperature, at eight o'clock, was 35 degrees. There was a chill in Medelat- Mange Since the air that seemed to affect the dainty crocuses now in bloom. March ecrawled aggs. This let me averaged about 6.3 degrees above normal in temperature and produced 5.93 inches of precipitation. to the Partle House & the " Knockers" Club Had a Club sandwelst a glass - enter Affice - to Sagers -Douglet Clertin Lauf leftatt. 15 - Stoffing pround to Day shirts with tal collars. I John met me at the square. Howeveright to be I have bit Ala cold. I lead the Paper. I min, prougest up. Vegetable soup. Moint www. Dandelins hew filen Geas. Com 1 1 =1 peaclies.

John: Twenty- Second Birthday-DAVIDS FIFTEEnth Birthday-Jursday, April 2nd 1936 It raised terrifically hard all day. Up and dressed if in me of my new shirts -Due + White Stifes. Breatfast. Trunge piece Doobled Egg on thesh folio droverses to the June Office Atquarter 7000, wito the new office tooled traces, Toles, Mary, and David, hetaological pet receit before. her we all walked up to the Varker House refere we had a Dirthday luncuem, Had Potantena la A true day - Cold eliced Duckling. 1072 to Jalas. Thosen Rodding - chicay Cake and a Napoleon. John I walked Dack to the office & farking space the others waited withis he trought the Car Dack. It This 185 - John met we at the square. Still Min. House a Sintiday Dinner. Elixer -Sterings in Colasco Sauce. Vous. I to ter House Steak. Treuch Tried Potestoes Whiteaproon Toest. Jeen Aring Beaus -Milla le hearn. Stranterry Laure-





w Artist Views Bruno's "Last Mile" Walk to Chair



ehm. well-known artist, gives his conception of the scene leath chamber in Trenton, N. J., state prison tonight as tichard Hauptmann will be led into it to be executed for taping and slaying of the Lindbergh baby. The chaplains the condemned man, who is followed by prison officials.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
In the background looms the electric chair. Awaiting its victim,
Robert Elliott, gaunt executioner, stands behind the chair.
White-faced, nervous witnesses are pictured in the foreground.
This drawing is based on information obtained from an official source.

AP. 3-1936-



Chamber of Commerce Cafe Teris Ht. 3-1926.

a Birthday Cake made by mildred Davies. tell higgerted of with country. a trappy birthday, Two good brys. Friday, April 3rd 436 John Jooking to the Square office all reporting - With Hed Manfield & Judged are to Chamberd Commerce Capeteria la lunch-Beefin gray. Mune Bie + Cheese - Tomato Juice Office - att 4.15 to Parker House - Mother Affecting of the Council of the Boston Bar Association Janaie - late - o. John and Wigherlas waiting with the Ford" to Red larly from 8 to 9 - northe Radio Came the nerve welching propoderate of the execution of Bruco Richard Hanktwann for Saturday Spil Im 136 to tour and office setting where wenders Finderce Committee on Monday Mettat 1.30 Bot Bycycle Take. Electric Had-screw driver at woodworthe House. Found Ted Wood - the Brand New Grandlatter - there - droffward un force ghat. Vanch - Talk - up to Weiters hard

Ware I fore in Eustring I greate to buy hant hall wundow. Load of Black Loaler arrived from the Veleurit Gardens today. Voluntard Pavid Lilled The All I tran and alcadit on the Mella. Mested to 6.35. Then browned. John derromes into the Algogian Click Minney the Jeason County. Sat at the Head Table. On versation with fine -Balleyand Albert M. Greigerton -Halked on Wings, to the Cobley I quan - may Carolingue, Mauris went to The Jaluara for sommer and then to the transport Dramatic Club -- Fillellets, Herin, and James sitting in the little riving Moon, when I leached There. John and Mary wesit to Salem Arright Blitain Summer is diging at the "It authorie" -



PALM Sunday - APRIL 5- 1936

Christ's Entry Into JERusalem.

From the FRES co. by H. Flandrin
In the L'hurch of Saint Germain; Paris.



Sunday April 5 1936 Wolle ich feeling very feedy this roming los much wining and thining - Makelet in bed - Mauge mice fried egg - fish - salls -, Bacon - Baked Beaus - Toated English Muffins Sauka affee. The Sunday papers. Hested to 12. then up. The Kogers came no und weall ent out on the Laure by the Annex. the sun was out bright but gesterday and today here been very cool! Dinner at 2. Chicken Soup. Porterhouse Steak-Mashed Fotato. Spirisch and Gg. Creamed Carligemen. Torkshire fudding. Brown gravy. Jelly Sliced Vickles - Hope radille Julie. Vanillake beam in henry us. Hester the often from and breing -Monday, April 6= 1936 Kain anghard through the right; all morning. In early Breakfast- Grange Juice Tried aggs. Daem. reduces fartas Discuits trances prove Mary and we to the Square. Many Dack to Burdetto after being out 3 weeks ill - Tamdice. John thek to stage after one weeks spring mestion -

Office all Marries to see. There is the Hydron to present the sound in the Citie Chowder den Tork Style & heese end Holy Charlette - Franch Fried Potatoco. Yeary Salay - 16-61 -Trace Cadding - whe lead loffer towert Billy Kerilly Bryand Juckerman, Hay Calotradge by week Mayer, Town. William - View Asiles - Beech 19 of fire of 2. Her character telepose to the office - lette down weeks at it, laters bury + Willia about much strong though - The relevated. One in Floor national stall-alizaking Menters in Wine till wreter - with Dre Hill and a C. A. A. Miller Affice to S. Mary west me at the Square, titree. May rultry in the Inte after wow. Dinner regetable Joup. Hot liese largue. I piece horse-Boiled Potatoes, Dundelines. To bed early- read the Papers- 18 trued. to Warran Bisted on the Redio.



"HIGHTLYER HILL"



bridge, with West End and North End in center, while East Boston Traveler photographer. The view shows Charles River basin and Longfellow seen standing out clearly in the center of the picture. It is an unusually clear view of these sections.





which the photo shows was not badly damaged.

Tuesday - APT:1 7= 1936



Wreckage of Plane in Which 11 Perished





PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWING WRECKAGE OF BIG AIR LINER WHICH CRASHED ON MOUNTAIN NEAR UNIONTOWN, PENN.

hesday, Huil Tie 1,00 The many breakfast of the second developed agg on hunter toust - I was made Many seed the tree square. The tree lumbered to the ording. In Madrilla to Cheirles - thenten how & a. T. you with suffer Hymeis Rooms & mot to Ex. W = " 4. To the this Sutton in the thing the ... It is of Commerce and the selection is a rest-Salt we. With Cold from the Cold former. Level it wastings. Morata- Marie Marie With they do Weight 1/3. Latter Square large and -Hober Lines Dec, mette colories on not Beg. Travelle Fried + states - Deep tech tech inger. Horizota sie 1. 183/2 a per on Tourt - Tourism withere Salad. Simbourger William Mackers. 13 200 -, and to M. Linkto out

Wednesday, April 8th 1936 Breakfast Drauge Juice - Braw Hed Eggs. Fracks of old Tonque. Loast. Figures drove Maryand use to the of ware. Office. Trances Quee in with Reter they were on their way to Flowing Hall Market, to Filends-Douglet of Tab Spirito note to Collins & Fairbanks. to Thy on new suit. At me to the knockers Such. Varkenttouse. Mere Doc" Fayon, Juin- Brown - Jim Bailey, alex Hotus-Jack Thayer and Ingressman George Holden Türkham-a lef-linkd frest. Had. Sliced Tongue green, Boiled Potate Roll. Lieve of APPle Re & Cheese. Office. Formed Mary writing for and with Equal - true - disures - Frincan Haddle. at & - Mary drive we down to 11 Mifley Noad - we our old, flore - The golden Wedding Anniversa of Mr. Qued Mers. John H. Edwards Of helado of Wareley Hi Hage. Alung toose there: Him Fred L. Holines, Mr. & Miso F. allegunder

Christer, Clara Foor Ker, Esper, J. H. Dacker, Maude Roscoe, Elizabeth Corrison, Mar frakcie, Home and to bed. Thursday April 9th 1936 *
The lacky tell cost. Meatifast - Nape parit. Boiled Duck Egg. Muslu Cours on topast-Been Toast - Frances drove Mary and the to the Square office - Frience Committee hesting at 11.45 - a hot time on Western real estate - hunch at 2. at Parkers - Chambers Connerse. Smithfield How. Fasted Sandwich. Vegetable salad. Wilk - Barrana he Cream -Office 405 - Mary met me at the Synone. Frances Douglot some geranium today Wanted in Red Flores boyes - full them on the steps by the Anney - Yook well will wit Frances Cooking They had Calvertiver + Bacon - 1 freed Pork Chops-Stuffing - Macazoni & Cheese Reas-Watergren, Tougets & Lettuce Salad flum tie - Cheese. 10 ded lang wasge Mullon bus eyes - his is a lovely time.

Mother Home From Her Pacific hip Friday, April 10-1936- 7001 Film. Thearty Br. haze Fruit juice Freed Tod Steak - Trast - Mary Brote me down to Warring Iquare in the Warreley Conforative Back - Chocuss with Fred Hoor - amerage Cost of repairs on foreclosed real estate. May drove me to Hamard I mare Office - Junch at 1, 23 at the Belgian Village on Federal . t. Han Chur Sanderich & glass 7 Frust blue Rippon Beer. Back to office at 2,15- By Juliants Thing Quareto the Back Day or tron - 2+2.55 in with a now came the train from How fork - and off came Mother Dack from a success menter Druis to the Drait is the " Word Macrish - No Sugare, - 11 ston-Live, Phillippin, - Pausen work. The returned hearing and mill. Il Mach and Joen a Pottine. here me law to hearther too. Taxi for the fatel bendom. Her Wolfer is to such for a while - until when goes to florester





Her luite # 340. Here we chatted for a while to 3.45- then I took Bars Dock to the office - hift st 5.15. Many same to the Vertone got them - out to Harmis Square - do Home - he had a little flevily received - Colling - same in on his way line. Matter stages to dinger - Clau Charles - Labolle Sules -Forger head & Whithen tream don't. Motherleft for Boston at 9- Mary since her & little Hoen in . Volum hours late -Us pecceetary of the Harman Drawers Setting it the String hear Showers all day. The fuel oil tank was discovered to De coupty late this afternoonto about 8 - there was much to do - and the atlantic huck arrived and refilled - and later aething a service man ver to get the oil homer started up again - Jane boy threw a Stone, but the unidshields the Ford- Shattered like a whider's wel.

Woston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON MASS

(Entered at the Post Office Boston Mass as Second Class Mail Matter)

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Hanging their pretty heads, the yellow forsythie blooms presented a sorry and bedrabbled appearance this rainy April morning. In the woods the trailing arbutus blossoms, paler than is their wont and short of perfume, seemed looking up through tears. And the rain, excessive each month this year, continued. A light breeze from the northeast prevailed at eight o'clock. Nimbus clouds reeked with a surfeit of moisture. Temperature in Boston was 39 degrees, one notch above the night's minimum. High mark yesterday was 56. The best prediction that the weather man had to offer was "showers."

Oatunday, April 11, 1936 Up early, read the "Herald" - treatfast -Orange juice - 1790x locat x Fried Tourton. trances drove me to the Square. Office to 1.30- Auch at Chamber of Connerce Cafetteria - Meaded Vegl. Cutet. Shaghetti-Milice Rie - Maining Hard histories Easter Thoffing - trouds Lugubrious, dull, dark, dank and disagreeable-these adjectives apply to this cold, rainy April morning. is bad as Christinas With northeast wind prevailing, with the ground soaked to capacity, with 1/11/12/3- Indaus-Kreege chilling rain falling, with vegetation checked by an overplus of moisture, it seemed far from a gentle spring Wooduntter - Colf-Bates day. Moving within a very narrow range thermometer readings for the last twenty-four hours in Boston Jan. For Frances - Pine showed 42 degrees as highest, 39 as lowest and 40 the status at eight o'clock this morning. Victorialto - autow of Chartefields Total Heartie - Mary - Stockings - David-Justie - Liter - Warter - Nead - Soldiers Wichelm- Hilley Femble Books- abotog lags-though the cars-Mary Thosping. To hed to rest of Dinner. colbun & tallow Hour. Clean totoloes Fales Person - old Man - West attaker. I shaw went in town to besite - with Motter, Hillsuch, & Joea - the picture Spile Inglie " State Tanuary: and wuch at schrafte - had

"Chode-lieux Potato - ales Clare late Mille Nickeria Jaia" (Mar Trongh Jordan Reach -Though - He heile Deer Caroller & Chandles Letter went to the Millerate with the Frage Davids that wave set a zived from how Jak today, Jester day, it us the Windstiells the book case in the Drn-" Ded" Dire crashing Muday Ail 12 14 19. 6= X tarter Woke up early and read Dank Japens. The "Herold" Came and geat to at - fduily Went to Clumbs at S. 30. Take that at 9.30. Table all decented - Cherry for all Tram Trans of Scotch-Haulker-Chiels from John Frager Royale Shaving Soap-In Deat Sour Arggs. Bakes Beales Creamed to takes-Rolls - Bankle Coffee - Ut No clock to church. Payson Park Congreg ostignal Chevrol Horse. at 12:30 Cause Pax. I douise - later Hech. 128is + New sister Rochel - Journ Blu. Gunnier come to driver as Mary's Guest. Dinner -Jorp Jurkey- Marked Potato -Shing Beaus - Ko Cream assorted Cakes -

Boston Has Its First | Black'Easter Monday

Nonday, April 13th 1936

(UP)-"Black Monday," a term applied to several Easter Mondays in history, was a literal description of this Easter Monday in Boston and many other New England industrial cities.

Slate-colored stratus hanging low over Boston, cast an eerie gloom, forcing motorists to turn on headlights and shopkeep-

ers to illuminate window displays. History notes these "black"

Easter Mondays:

In 1351, when a terrific hail storm swept England, causing destruction and suffering.

In 1360, when the army of Edward III suffered severaly from cold while before Paris, many soldiers perishing.

In 1909, when 500 English settlers in Ireland were massacred

by native Irish.

The streets of Boston were like dark canyons at nine o'clock this forenoon. Tall buildings were alight as if it were night. Occasionally an automobile's headlights, in the heavy traffic, pierced the gloom, but few of the cars were lighted. Snow in limited quantities had floated down earlier, melting as it fell. At the Boston weather station experts attributed the darkness to peculiar meteorological conditions in the higher atmospheric strata coupled with excess humidity below. Temperature at eight o'clock was recorded as 36 degrees, lowest in twenty-four hours. Top notch for the same period was 39. The wind, which was barely perceptible, was from the north.

Upat the negular time Trances have Mary and me to a sucre. Office. Cet 1 to the works "Club, Had sesteh ab Broth- Rolls Butter. Marcathere Sin Brown. Low. W. Jan Briley - J. O. Wardwell Hic. It 3.15 With W. H. Mossy direct to heurton leute in Frank Richards on 127 La diant show. Left. Hung Would May Hall to 4, 15 - then have been Boston and office lack the of worcester was The Me Relubicon Registration reflyor

How it 5115 - May met meat the Avara

Dinnes. Moch putre. alto. Bouk Over at is t. D. Wet / R To pleef at 12.11.

CLOUDS PUT HUB IN DARKNESS

morning, Boston was treated to a recurrence of the Dark Days famed in history at intervals since early Colonial times. Atmospheric conditions produced a darkness eerie in its sinister gloom.

The heavy sable clouds began to thin about 9:30 and by 2 o'clock this afternoon the sun had "burned through," ending the drizzle of rain that made streets slippery this morning.

During the morning a light drizzle was falling in the city, while towns to the north had

Until 10 o'clock automobiles around Boston were proceeding with headlights on, while in offices

though the ground, thawed out the end of the world was apearly in the flood season a fortnight ago, fostered early flowering shrubs and bulbs. Forsythia, hyacinths and tiny green leaves in the landscape everywhere belied the chill damp of the air.

With the wind in the northeast and east, there will be showers

From dawn until 10 o'clock this and little change in temperature before tomorrow.

"Dark Days" Recalled

observers wondered While whether the dust-laden air from the southern cyclone regions had something to do with the pall of darkness that deepened over Boston the first part of the morning. others recalled the historic "Dark Days" or "Yellow Days" of the past.

The earliest recorded of such phenomena was the Yellow Day of Oct 21, 1716, when Colonial fore-fathers watched birds and beasts of the forest going to roost or den at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and candles glimmered in counting houses on what is State

For the fourth day Spring weather was sullen and lowering, though the ground the superstitions and that

proaching.

The Yellow Day of Sept 6, 1881, remembered vividly by oldsters now living, was attributed at the time to smoke in the upper re-

"Dark Day"

Continued on Page 12

gions, borne from vast forest fires raging in Canada.

Other dark days in more recent times occurred on:

July 24, 1890. Sept 3, 1894. Jan 7, 1903. June 4, 1904. July 31, 1916. June 2, 1923.

The 1890 dark day in July coincided with a terrific cyclone centering at Lawrence, where eight persons were killed, 51 injured and scores of homes wrecked.

Groundless Fears

The darkness which spread over downtown Boston early today was not a portent of tornado or cloudburst, as some timorous persons feared, but it was, according to the Weather Bureau, the result of a "low temperature inversion."

It was similar, it was explained, to what often happens in London.

The temperature at the ground level was 36 at 9 o'clock. Up above it was warmer. When the layer of warmer air rested on the colder air a cloud was formed. This cloud acted as a "lid."

This was Monday morning, when all the factory and office building fires were stoked up. The

smoke rose uning it struck the "lid," which was pretty close to the ground, and it couldn't rise any higher.

The Weather Bureau said the air would clear when the wind picked up. At 9 the wind was only one or two miles an hour, from the northeast. It was said that there might be a shower of rain, as showers were predicted for the day, anyway.

And the sun hadn't been seen since last Thursday.

11th Day of Rain

G. Harold Noyes of the Weather Bureau said that over Boston Harbor there was a low ceiling, but the low vision was clear, because of the lack of smoke.

Mr Noyes forecast showers for tonight for the 11th day this

month.

However, Mr Noyes predicts that tomorrow will be fair. Higher temperatures are expected to prevail tonight in the vicinity of the 40s.

So far this year the precipitation is seven inches above normal, totaling close to 19 inches. This month so far nearly three inches of rain has fallen, just twice the normal fall for the first 13 days.

The Sun is out at last. Up and breakfast, Orange June - tread Eggs. Trilled auatorson teast travele drove mi aver to heuton bute. inf. with Levard yours at the houton Trust . Rode in town with Bower (malcolus). Office. Outfor lunch at 1.15. Parkers Roant doin of Pork. Weshed totato, thing Beaus. Affle Sauce. Holls. Office Frank Richardson in for a conference at 3. Open to Scattley to Warneris office for a conference stout America, Bur Association Currention Office 455.15 Big League Bare Bell Ofened of the season to day. In Buten it was the Red Sox10. the Miladelphia atteletice. I could not make it this year- but Francis went aling with John, Ester, and Charles o. Richardon for I waited on the usual corner et Harrard Squee from 5.45 to 6.23 - Then gare it up as a bad john heart down with the subring again

and as home on the two Flance, and they was as let because of traffic continuis. Charlie Richardson Extraped to Downer. Wen. Sintoin steak French Fried Potatic. reamed huiles Streeterry that Calle. I. Bed. 8- her. Lyute-t at 10. Today was a pestite from a dry beid of cold and foggy weather. The wind in the reget blew the clouds away is trat the sun asse in the class. But derfute the survivie, & worthwest wind Mediatains a war chill in the min- 20 the buds mus years still are waiting name good warm weather to get toot spring burnt to 1 Manes us from deale artis ent of Summer days. The farefile will so golden and flaring - looks hedraggled.

Ford's Theater, April 14, 1865

Note 360. (The following history of the Ford's Theater playbills of the memorable night when Lincoln was assassinated is reprinted from a Transcript article published several years ago.)

In the quest for interesting playbills there is always one bill which is the goal of the collector's ambition, and that is the program of Ford's Theater for the night Lincoln was assissinated. Collectors search long and diligently and pay good prices for several other famous bills, such as the program of the benefits of David Garrick and Peg Woffington, of Edwin Booth's first appearance on the stage, and of the great night' at the Winter Garden, New York, when the three Booth brothers played "Julius Caesar" for the benefit of the Shakspeare Statue Fund. But none of these excite as much interest as the Ford's Theater bill, for although there may

be some instances of far greater rarity, the event which led to the presentation of the program of that fatal night gives an historic value to the bit of printed paper far above its intrinsic worth.

There are quite a number of genuine "Lincoln's Assassination bills" still in existence, for as before noted, they are not as rare as others for which theatrical collectors care less. Several of these bills are, according to their owners, "stained with the blood of the martyred President," and in at least two instances this claim is apparently well authenticated, although it is unlikely that any other programs were spattered with Lincoln's life-blood. The presidential party must not only have had an unusual supply of playbills, but must have carefully gathered them up after the tragedy, to judge by the claims of collectors who have bills which were used in Lincoln's box.

There were two different sets of programs used on that night, both of which are genuine; there is also what is called "the bogus program." The latter is often to be seen hanging in the lobby of prominent clubs and theaters, and is carefully treasured by many people who otherwise take no interest in theatricals. It is readily detected as it bears in bold letters the legend, "This evening the performance will be honored by the presence of President Lincoln." This bill was published by an enterprising printer who, finding that the people were interested in a souvenir of the assassination, and that the playbill was in great demand, determined to supply that demand as far as possible. The words relating to Lincoln, which were craftily interpolated as proofs of the bill's genuineness, are the most easily recognized marks of its spuriousness, although other proofs are not wanting to show its fraudulent character. The evil which the unscrupulous printer wrought was far greater than he ever knew; his forged bill has been sold to unsuspecting purchasers at good prices, and has deceived many a book auctioneer and collector. .

So persistently have some owners of the bogus bill pushed its claims that one collector of dramatic material, who had paid a large sum for a genuine program, went to Washington, hunted up some of the men who were connected with H. Polkinhorn & Son's printing office, where the bills of Ford's Theater were printed in 1865, and succeeded in getting affidavits which established the genuineness of his playbill.

The explanation for the two sets of genuine programs was brought to light when the James H. Brown dramatic collection was sold at auction. Mr.

Brown had been a friend of John B. Wright, stage-manager of Ford's Theater at the time of the assassination, and after the latter's death had bought all his books, letters and playbills. Among these programs were the two which had been used on April 14, 1865, and with them were found copious notes by Mr. Brown giving their history.

It seems that Lincoln had been repeatedly invited to attend the theater, but had not done so for some time. Early on the morning of April 14 Mr. Wright, learning that the President intended to visit the playhouse that evening, went to Polkinhorn, the printer, and ordered him to insert in the bills for that night

The Spurious Program

FORD'S THEATRE

Tenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Friday Even'g, April 14, 1865

THIS EVENING
The performance will be honored by the presence of

PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

BENEFIT AND LAST NIGHT OF MISS

LAURA KEENE The Distinguished Manageress, Authoress, and Actress, supported by MR. JOHN DYOTT, and MR. HARRY HAWK.

Tom Taylor's Celebrated Eccentric Comedy as originally produced in America by Miss Keene, and performed by her upwards of ONE THOUSAND NIGHTS entitled

Our American Cousin.

Florence Trenchard, Miss Laura Keene ABEL MURCOTT, ARA TRENCHARD, JOHN DYOTT HARRY HAWK ARA TRENCHARD,
Sir Edward Trenchard,
Lord Dundreary,
Mr. Coyle, Attorney,
Lieut. Vernon, R. N.
Captain De Boots, T. C. Gourlay E. A. Emerson J. Matthews W. J. Ferguson C. Byrnes G. G. Spear J. H. Evans Buddicomb, & Valet,
J. H. Evans
John Whicker, a gardener,
Rasper, a groom,
Bailiffa,
G. A. Parkhurst and L. Johnson
Mary Trenchard,
Mrs. Mountchessington.
Mrs. H. Muzzey Miss H. Truman Miss M. Hart Mrs J. H. Evans Angusta, Georgiana, Miss M. Gourlay

THE PRICES OF ADMISSION: Orchestra, \$1.00 Dress Circle and Parquette, .75
Family Circle, 25 Private Boxes, . \$6 and \$10
J. R. FORD, Business Manager.

H. Polkinhorn & Son, Printers, Washington, D. C.

a stanza of a song which it was originally intended should be sung the next evening, the fifteenth, when Boucicault's drama of "The Octoroon" was to be presented for the benefit of Jennie Gourlay. Polkinhorn immediately stopped the press, which was engaged in printing the bills without the verses, made the necessary alterations in the form and printed the remainder of the programs as Mr. Wright had requested; but having already printed some bills for the evening before this alteration, he included them in the lot sent to the theater, so that both programs were used at Ford's that night.

The difference between the two bills is casily described. The lines of type were all respaced and the character of Rasper, the groom, omitted from the cast. No actor's name had been set against this character. The notice regarding the prices of admission was also omitted from the bill, so that in all some two

inches of space were gained.

FORD'S THEAT

TENTH STREET, ABOVE E.

SEASON II.....WEEK XXXI......
WHOLE NUMBER OF NIGHTS, 655

JOBN T. PORD. PROPRIETOR AND MANAGE (Also of Hellinds 78. Theatre, Makiusore, and Academy of Mour. Ph. 2)
Siage Meanager . J. P. PRIORE
Treasurer . H. CLLY PORD

Friday Evening, April 14th, 1865

() () ()

AST NICHT

MR. JOHN DYOTT

AND

MR. HARRY HAWK.

TOM TAYLOR'S CELEBRATED ECCENTRIC COMEDY.

ONE THOUSAND NIGHTS OUR AMERICAN

Abel Murcott, Clerk to Attorney..... Asa Trenchard Lord Dundreary ... Mr. Coyle, Attorney
Lioutenant Vernon, R. S.
Captain De Beete.

SATURDAY EVENIMO, APRIL 15.

BENEFIT of Miss JENNIE GOURLAY When will be presented BOURCICAULT'S Great Sen

OCTOROGN

EDWIN ADAMS

FOR TWELVE NIGHTS ONLY

THE PRICES OF ADMISSION:

 Orchestra
 \$1.00

 Dress Circle and Parquette,
 75

 Pamily Circle
 25

 Private Boxes
 36 and \$10

J. R. FORD, Business Manager.

M. Pelkinborn & Sen, Frinters, Delreet, mear 7th, Washington, D. C.

The Genuine Program

The New RCA VICTOR Wednesday, April 15 4 1936 Semi Portable Electrola More Rain to day trances drove llary & the to the Square Office all ruoning - " it to Suger's Electrical Council to the Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria with Mesers Edge ton, Maurhield, and vane Had the first Egg, a Loga Fight Hash. At 20 plack. Director ill ting which lasted about 2 hours. So home. here Electrola arrived at 7.45 and so we had an hour of music. Hearings started to may in Gov. Curleys more to relieve lleganter Nincoln from the State board of Taxaffeals. Thursday, April 16 19 1936 Frances took us to Harrand Square. Office ora to 77 Davoustice street for a Main Cut and Sham -100-Ut 12,15 to the Parker House With Messos Heensheld, Moody, and Peters of the life Underwiters

Association. Office to 5. Mary met me. 50 house. Dinner-Oysterson the half-Rhell-Macaroni Compte-Spinach-Tourie tie. a few russics after dinner.

LINCOLN TESTIFYING BEFORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



Alexander Lincoln, member of the state board of tax appeals, on the stand at the ouster hearing before Gov. Curley in the State House yesterday. On the other side of the table are Lincoln's counsel, former Atty.-Gen.

Herbert Parker (left) and Stuart C. Rand.

Friday, April 17 1936 Frances drove us to Homard Square. office to 1- To the " Frenchers" Club - had broiled Trife-Mustaad Sauce-French Fries Potatoes - Messes Wardwell and Bailey present. Office to 5 -Bought a triungle for Peter was a Stand book -for Nicholas. Sulling to Colley Syruans. In the Hetel Vandore. Family murine at Molliers. Mayyepat presentations - presents from her til to the meet. In we, the risk is ming gover, ned dragmis; 1 lauce, a hours who double Aciondo Mary, Mancharia Trest, David, East Junt, Pite, T's man well l'energy diff. It mi med a very piece dimes together in the tour me lain Dining Peron. Out - Templier Viere, Low waster, project the contract their for the continue, Isahargus to Warrenis, Frank Rusking, ment Alks, Maria Dela Caracter de la Caracter d forming. - Collins, & Joea, lostethed Comer.

Saturday Africa 18 1936

John took me to the Square. It the office to

12,30. Home how huncles, Took it large all
afternoon must be historing to the Electrolar
the Relevance gave some to talk over
the question or isostalling a small greenhomes. I run to trained square with

John and Michaela to get nowe electrola
weeks at Ariggs shippe. Frances I

ver to the Popular Shippe. Frances I

can to the Popular Shippe. In electrola

large.

Breakfast in hed-Orango price Fried Eggs-Gulled Ham - Rolls - rules Coffee - Read the Surlay Jaken - 4 et 10.30 Wille John driving the Ford, and turningen- Pater. Web. I alise Roques-needs Dallane to look at large table a possibility from large I ving room. In we old doubte town there we Stored up stains and down thousands of dollars worth of furnishure, mas, familiags. & pare nutiques, the property of Mrs. Williamit. Hill, (nee Caroline Rogers) Herb's states. How by thereny of heuton City Hall. Where the yeary boys by the hundred were gathering for abyence Roce. Home. It is scial hour. He alwayour-ties Rogers. Cet 2. I under Dinner. Joup. 10 ast less- 11 rast & houles Potato avary. Asparague into est. Persunte Orino -Chocolate to beam. Nester of the mounted Evening.

"LISTEN MY CHILDREN"







"SHOT HEARD ROUND THE 'WORLD" was fired here on Lexington Green, about 5:30 in the morning of April 19, 1775—not at Concord, as Emerson (loyal Concordian) suggested. But who fired it—Yanks or Redcoats—nobody really knows.



"IT WAS (NOT) ONE by the village clock" when Paul reached this house in Lexington—the Rev. Jonas Clark parsonage—where Sam Adams and John Hancock were staying. He was there certainly by midnight. Longfellow puts him in Concord at two o'clock, when in fact he never got there at all.



REVERE'S HOUSE, in North Sq. Boston. Though Paul's ride began in Charlestown, modern riders who commemorate his gallop start from this point.

Monday, + B.A.A. Alvil 20= 1936 Woke up early. Read the "Herald" - and leter want up to the Treets and got he "Post", "Globe, And Record" Breakfast in Ded. Minced Veal on Toest. What I'm We selt at 1: 45 for the Start of the Marathan at Hopkiston Johnston Davido nicholas- ue invite + Heb. Rogers to go clong with la This was the first time I tead been to the start of the Maratun suce 1912. We had a fine time & John took some hickurs of the Contestants before the lace in the roted off enclosure -The sun was out but it was cool. Often the recemen at 12 short- started off down The country road like a Dunch of horses in Howhede. Wated some have Sandurches. & Cumed ther - our can was farted in a field practically at the start. We followed along after a while, but soon reached the hallie jam and wade short progress to Cotte Fracing hour tran he destoured and to the Wacester terrepites. to Newton -Centre St. Here we parked this con- and writed - from Cause the Reader -Johnny Relly of Arlington, last year's

MARATHON

Wimen was about a third of Ramile in the rear. of this point. Then we cruised back to Believe to and heard the finish on the radio. Took it easy all afternoons - listened to records on the new electrola. Dinner at rught and so to bed.



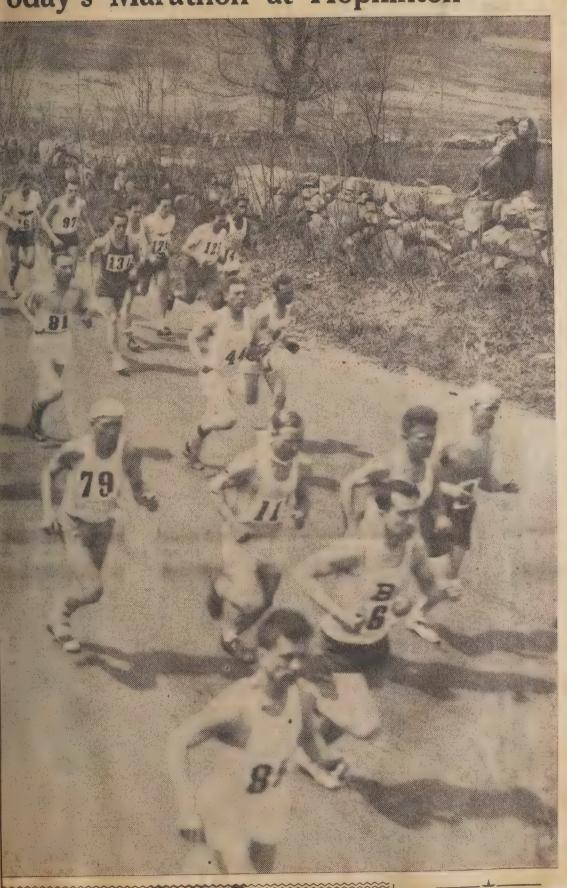
THE START OF THE BOSTON MARATHON, WHICH ENDED IN ONE OF THE CLOSEST FINISHES IN THE RACE'S HISTORY. The field of 184 athletes

starting at Hopkinton,
Mass., in the Patriots'
Day race to Boston, won
by Ellison (Tarzan)
Brown, 22-year-old Narragansett Indian from
Providence, R. I.

Runners Bunched at Start of

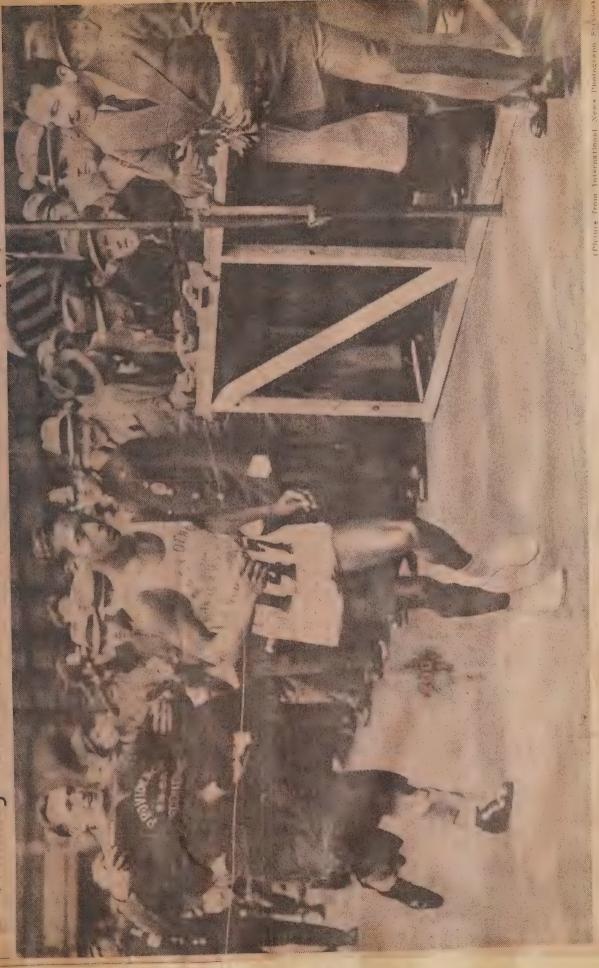


'oday's Marathon at Hopkinton





Winning 40th B. A. A. Marathon and U. S. Olympic Team Place



Heap Big Injun" today is Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, as he strides across the finish line a winner in the 40th B. A. A. Marathon, thereby assuring himself a place on the 1936 U. S. Olympic team. A full-blooded Narragansett Indian,

Brown was entered in today's classic as representative of the Providence, R. J., Tercentenary Committee. A committee member is ready to throw the Tercentenary insignia across the victor's shoulders.

hesday, April 212 1936-April showers, very light, began to fatter down som after midnigert and continued intermittently when I started for town it was raining and once again it was rubbers and the unbella. During the day it got very warm and muggy - et 4.30 it grew as dark as night - and a heavy shower - at seven as I went to ted hie rain uso coming down in buckets - shout all we have had this writte has been rain later treatfast. Frances drove John, know, & me to Hamard Square. Office all morning and at one to the Parkerttouse - the Knockers' Club Present were low. White-Henry Cabot hodge for-Tech Theyer - Hed Fish Chanter Vountles 3735-French Fried Potatoes - Chescolate be Geam -Licke-Icea Coffee. Back to the office - left at 5.15 - Frances met me with leter and Micholas - they had been to the University topes the" Dionne Juintah Elki - he picture.

Believet schools are on vacation - so David, Ester, - hickords are at home during the day their week.

AP: 23: 36:

AS BEING TAKEN FROM MINE



This graphic picture shows heroic Charles Alfred Scadding, 44, of Toronto, being carried to a waiting ambulance just after he was released from his entombment, 141 feet below the surface. Scadding, with Robertson, managed to keep alive during the 11-day ordeal when a huge slide of earth trapped the three miners. He will recover, physicians said.

TRAGEDY IN BRIEF

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 23 (UP)—The Moose River gold mine tragedy in brief:

Sunday, April 12—Dr. D. E. Robertson and Herman B. Magill of Toronto, new owners of the Moose River gold mine, arrive to inspect their property. They confer with Mine Manager Henderson and, at 1 P. M., descend with Time Keeper Alfred Scadding. A slide fills the shaft, trapping them on the 141-foot level.

Monday, April 13—Mine Manager Henderson spreads the alarm; provincial officials arrive and recruit rescue workers. Vertical shaft is started.

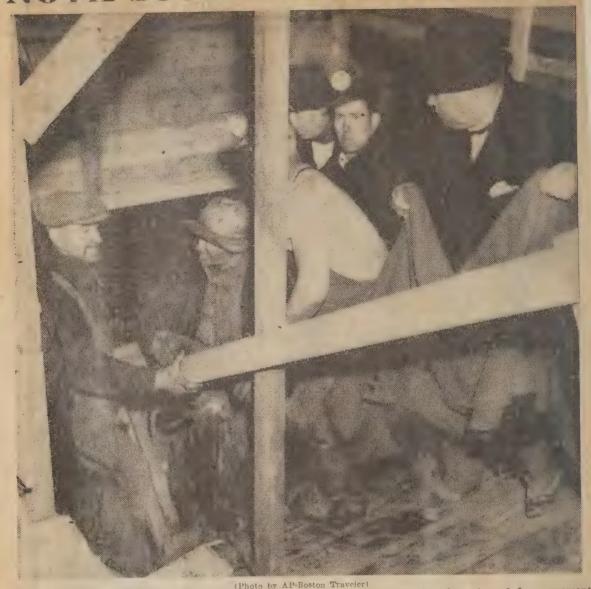
Tuesday, April 14—Shaft progresses slowly. Many fear all three were killed in the slide that closed the tunnel.

Wednesday, April 15—Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Magill arrive from Toronto; Mrs. Scadding could not come because of illness. "They're alive," women insist, encouraging workers.

Thursday, April 16—Provincial officials bring in a diamond drill and other machinery. The necessary derrick is erected and the drill begins to bite into the rocky earth.

AP: 23:36:

NOVA SCOTIA CAVE-IN VICTIN



Cheerful and smiling, Dr. D. E. Robertson, famed husky Toronto physician, stopped for a moment to rest as he emerged from the rescue shaft early today. Dr. Robertson, who survived 11 days in a gold mine tomb, is the second from the left, with his hat brim turned up. He walked most of the 141 feet to the surface and was placed on a stretcher immediately.

Friday, April 17—Smoke is seen drifting up through loosely filled shaft, giving proof that men are alive. Work on vertical shaft redoubled; 25 feet dug, 115 feet to go.

Saturday, April 18—No further sign of life; hope wanes but work pressed.

Sunday, April 19—At 2 A. M. the drill breaks through to the 141 foot level. "Hello," shouts man from surface. "Hello," comes voice from below. Late in the evening, one of the men below asked to

speak to Mrs. Magill. He wanted to tell her that her husband was dead.

Monday, April 20—Early in the morning, Dr. Robertson asked how long it would be; was told three or four days. "Too late, too late," he said. Alarmed, miners volunteered for a try through the dangerous Reynolds shaft, thinking they could rig it out in four or five hours. At midnight they still were digging. Mrs. Magill, heart-broken, had returned to Toronto.

Tuesday, April 21—Unforeseen cbstacles encountered in Reynolds shaft which had been abandoned as dangerous even before the mine was shut down 25 years ago; miners dig through 25 feet of solid rock. Mrs. Scadding arrives from Toronto.

Wednesday, April 22—Volunteers encounter slate formation 20 feet thick. They dig through and are stopped by more rock. They dig through that and find steel and timbers from old shoring. At midnight they are minutes away from their goal.

Thursday, April 23—At 12:30 A. M., Draegerman Hirschfield wiggles through a narrow opening into the tomb; 15 minutes later both men have been taken to the surface and put to bed. A few minutes later, Magill's body is carried out, ending the Mocse River gold mine tragedy.

For himmer tonight-Moon Enterny. Frent Beef. Romit and Unions to tuto . Joan flauned with Worcestership. Creamer Conliftener. So to led - read all the Pare " hour " [L" Globe", "Transac" / America" = Fast-11 11 Dureau", " The Wall Street Jume". a few pictures - the Horse - Bugge Day" - 100a collection of the time frictions. Wednesday, April 22nd 1936 trances took us to the Square as usual office to burch at Steuben's Grill on Arab St. Sunshine today. Walked aut to John Houcock Mutuachife Insurance Co. on Berkeley St. For Amoly has breaded York Tenderloin Cutleto - Marked Potato. Strightenes. Apple Pie & he Cream. Mest Judge dane. By Mesers. Aruni, alliott, Cox. Taxi back to the office-left at 5.15. Frances met me at the Square. Shursday, April 23th 1936 X Maucestook is to the Square. I lugged slong the large and cumbersome Picnic Kit. The keys had been 18st in the kitchen. Through Carelessness. Left the kit at Dugmore no then, 87 Summer St. An them to fit new long. Office. Out for lunch at 1.20 - to the with

station - Sunshine - For lunch had Cherrystone Clauso on the Half Shell and good - Large Bond of Stearing Clicken Jumbo a la Cierle - Hot Buttered Toast. Office to 5.15 - to Dugmore Bros-procured Key. Lugged Kit home on the Juliay. to Minute - Man Radio Shop. Bougut 6 Decca Records - at Wursthaus a dozen large PotPy Seed Rolls. Mary met me. Home. Played the records - the Girls out. Frances Cooking the dinner. John and Charlie came out from college. Bey going to the Kirkans House toniquitidance. Dinner. Duck Sou P. Broilers - Doiled Potatoes. Leas & Carrotograva Lelly. Cake with Whited Gream. David has a nucrophene up in the atte new. Letter + Hickords Droadousting. The Speaker down in Javid's 1250m. The performance a brow!

Friday, April 24th 1936 Trances took Mary and me to the Square. For breakfast had - crange finice hopped your Transent File Cake. Toast. Sulvey in town. Office naufuned With bill Estate securities to Dorfond of Refort + Trust to Mice at 12.15 to Hotel statter. Attended Unclean of Massachusetts Lafettornicis. wet of Jeweral John tt. Sher burns, key of a law fartuer - president of the Council - Satat the Head Table. Back to office 2.20. there to 3.15-Mary just we at the Square. It the statler lyencheon Had Claim Charles - Souther Therwidge. Treuch Fried Potatoes - Bourdle Solad Almon Chillon Vie Toffer. For driver at home. Had Steamed Claves Welter Butter- Proviled Marker & Grawer Pick Princes.

There Boiled Fortutoes - Transfer of the Rock See & Prices of the Rest of the See of the from College. A Dox of Cheschlate from "Transcrift" "Globe" "Trabele" "Austria"-" Coo County Demonst", " Helient atique, " Believet Hered", "The how Jorden", Twice

"Hereed-Teiture Book Renies", "The Very Attentie healther" and townsmin "Pasand," The lifter I had at hunde test we write ma it was all lower life I got to & leep.

Vatenday April 25 1936 Below my bedroom window in the alor - herette to barberry hedge - a parade of hyacintes and jonguilo. This all due to the free just, thought, saw, and work of Frances. To the Square and Town office - ozer to see Bentley W. Warren and an hours conference with him and Johnny Jones on ladies entertainment for American Bar Association Convention Dack to office. To Hotel Continental to a lunchem arranged by Luther Faultner of Cheamsford. To work Wh. Republican organization work in Middleson County. To to ficadilly Bar with Genge Tarkell and Roderick Peters for a high tall.

at the luncher were his transactor froto. and hus the dies the Ecabody Salters till of Clestrut Hill the weating did not reconstition, much. Jeorge gare me a lift down to the Stadien - where I went to de the I was Boston Intercollegiate Meet, long Old. flat musi. Beh to the reffeir. Rode Tomes with Married E. Weeks. the old- time try distance runner -Took it stoy the rest of the day lines. Spagnetti & Get Friedeller of a draw. teather had biscuits. Applicated here -I would our clocks & wateres an vou ahead. Day light Saving Starts. Hours Wunday, April 26 436 Wake up early. Nort seed oricant this morning. Cold. Started Fairing hand. The brought wh my break fast. This apple fries I Hice ? Steak. grilled their . hasked Brown to tatas - Brend Holls. Santa Coffee, Read all the auday hefors. Up at 12. Over to the Rogers. Tolin and Many with us. Home at 2 for dinner. Soup. Rogst Beef -Potatoes. Gravy. Mians. Varuilla le heam— Cake. Started to get au hour's rest. We Were going over to brecks in Leftingtons



MISS BETTINA GRAY

Harvard Dramatic Club Play Thursday

Next Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jav R. Benton of Belmont will give a small dinner party preceding the opening of the Harvard Dramatic Club's play. The Wind and the Rain." at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse. Among the guests will be Mrs. William C. Gray, whose daughter, Miss Bettina Gray, has the role of "Jill." in the production. Miss Gray is soon to appear in the Erkure School's presentation of Gegol's "Inspector General."

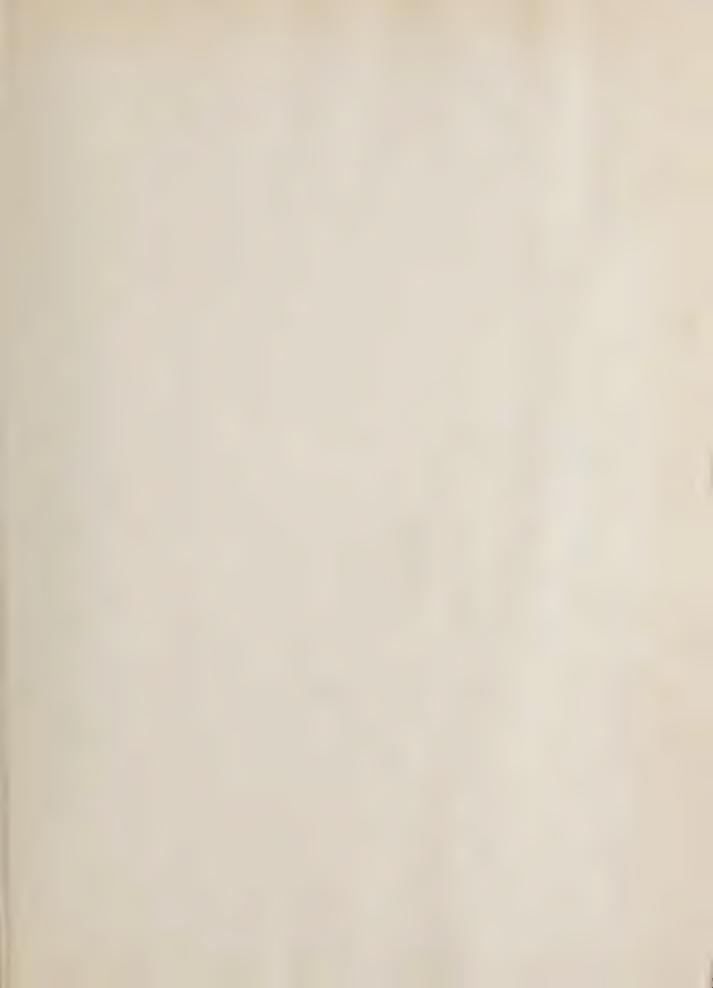
but at 3.30 who should breeze in but Bill and Freda Moses from Portland, So what Y. Then over Came the Rogers. Much Conversation— blaying of records on the Electrolathen Came Taken Jack and Mildred Davies, their and Fancy dancing. then the quils (Frances Mostly) cooked up a Sunday Night. Snack Supper. Topped off the day with 3 reels of movies. The Party broke up at 10.30

Monday April 27, 1936 a bright, crish day. Frances drove Mary and me to Harrand My Breakfastriss fineapple juice

Fried Eggs-Bacon-Toast-Office-all morning. Working on Clourso w. Pollard Trust as Guardian and Litem. Out to lunch at 2. Warmuttis on Devoration Street. Has Fried Soft Shell Crah (good) Tartan Sauce. French Fried Potatoes— Toast. Romaine Salad- Glass of higher Beer

To Registry of Irrate (Suffork) to office of It the and Wheeler checking vouchers. Office at +. There to 5.15 Mary met me at the Square. Home. Long-bright Evening-daylight saving- mits me. Dinner. SURPRISE!! Cherry stone Claus! Stew. Lots of Vegetables and Plenty of Juice. There of Textor Brownits - So to bed- read for - could of hours. Then called it a day. Mesday, April 28m 1936 Dropped Eggson Toast-Bacon. Orange Juice - this Morning. Trances drove Mary and we to the & quare. Office: heen over to Hutchius & Wheder - checking voucles as I wardian ad litem in the Alonzo W. Pollard Estate Back to office at 1.30 much at at Schroffts comes Wilk & Congress streets - Had chicken Pie- Marked Potato-Bondure. to Safety defortVaults - State Street hust 6. West idward Hutchins and Van Kleek. Checked Pollard Lecurities. Office 3. 45 to 5. Sulway to Cautridge to Minute -Man Radio Co. Bouglet three more Records -"Niquet and Day"," Smoke Gets In Jour Eyes", "Dinner For One Please, James, "Jaddle Jam I poutles to a Wild Mustang: + pauces and John met we with the car. Neey had Seen to terway tark to the Ball Gaine -

Red Soxus. Chicago. Home But voted first - Payson Park Church - Presidential Muaries. Played the records. Dinner tellied (ortsamme (good) 1. Bonz Sirlain Steak -Trench Fried Potatoes. Asparagus on Toast - too dessert arawel Custand -John West back to college before dinner had to extend a Pi Eta Meeting. 10 sed sarly-read the Papers- and "differty" in the air persists. The wind took a Rudden turn to the cost late yesterday and received to be coming off icetergs at sea, bringing a tang y brighty.











Here was 1. MAY 5-6-7-1936



St. Louis To LITTLE ROCK MAY 5, 1936



SWANBOATS IN THE BOSTON PUBLIC GARDEN

These boats, which tour the Public Garden pond with pleasure-bent children and grown-ups, have become famous because of their novel type. Flat-topped and equipped with settees, their motive power is supplied by peddling operators.

(Arthur Griffin)





TOWN OF BELMONT

ARTHUR E. HOUGH

TOWN CLERK

Belmont, Mass., April 30, 1936

Mr. Jay R. Jenton 3 Featusette Noud Pelmont, Mass.

Dear Sir:

At the Pre-Primary Election held on Tuesday, April 28, 1936, you were elected a member of the Republican Town Committee.

This letter is sent you in accordance with Chapter 53, Section 52, of the General Laws.

Yours truly,

AEH:MLB

resten Estough TOWN CLERK



\$ 10. sent

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

to

DR. WILLIAM O. FAXON

If On Friday, the first day of May, Dr. William O. Faxon of Stoughton will have been practising his profession for exactly sixty years.

If A group of his friends think this occasion ought to be suitably commemorated.

If We are therefore arranging a dinner to Dr. Faxon to be held at the Hotel Lenox on Friday evening, May first, nineteen hundred and thirty-six, at six-thirty o'clock.

If Few, if any, physicians in Massachusetts now practising have been in active practise for as long a period as Dr. Faxon, and it is thought that we ought to have a dinner of a character that will do adequate justice to Dr. Faxon's long and notable career.

If The subscription for the dinner will be ten dollars per person.

If Will you kindly reply in the enclosed addressed envelope stating whether you will be present, and if you are to attend the dinner, enclose amount of subscription.

If Plan to do this as soon as convenient so that a list of guests may be prepared.

HENRY C. ATTWILL THOMAS W. WHITE DR. FRED E. JONES JAMES B. BROWN GEORGE L. BARNES

Banquet Committee

DRESS OPTIONAL

BAE J

GEORGE L. BARNES 209 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON

April 28, 1936.



Hon. Jay R. Benton V. President, Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co. 160 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay,

I am planning on you for a few remarks Friday night at Dr. Faxon's dinner. Some of us think we ought to present him with a few gifts, and I wondered if you would be willing to make one of the presentations as a basis for your remarks.

I suggest a nursing bottle as an appropriate gift for you to secure, and presumably it can be purchased at low cost in any five and ten cent store. In view of the fact that Doctor has reached his second childhood (if in fact he has ever completed his first) I think this gift might be appropriate.

Will you be prepared to carry out the assignment?

Sincerely yours,

Jowell Barrely

STOUGHTON "COUNTRY DOCTOR" HONORED BY STATE'S LEADER

Dr William D. Faxon Given Dinner at Hotel Here -Poem Read in His Honor

whose name has become loved in the Norfolk County section where he has practised medicine for 60 years and become famous as the "Country Doctor," was tendered a Col William J. Keville, formerly United States marshal, Dr. Edward H. Ewing, asserted medical examiner of Norfolk County, of them prominent persons of the

Judges, Senators, medical exam-



DR WILLIAM O. FAXON

iners and representatives of other professions were among the group that gathered at the Lenox to honr the guest on his completion of 60

years of practice.
Seated at the head table were:
Henry C. Attwill, of the State Public Utilities Commission; Samuel H. Capen, sheriff of Norfolk County; Judge Harold P. Williams of the State Superior Court; Dr William M. Conant, Boston surgeon; Jay R. Benton, ex-attorney general of Massachusetts; Bayard Tuckerman,

Dr William O. Faxon, Stoughton, noted horseman, and Fred E. Jones,

H. Ewing, asociate medical examiner of Norfolk County, and James R. Barry, who has taken Dr Faxon both by carriage and by automobile through countless miles of country road. Other friends of Dr Faxon who attended the affair included attorney James R. Brown, attorney Charles E. Dodge, Dr Nathaniel W. Faxon, son of the guest of honor and superintendent of the Massachusetts General Hospital; John Richardson, Re-

eral Hospital; John Richardson, Republican committeeman from Massachusetts, and Senators Samuel H. Wragg and Newland H. Holmes. Charles F. Riordan, Sharon, who has known Dr Faxon for years, read an original poem "To a Country Doctor," extolling the labors of the veteran physician. The poem follows:

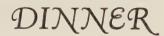
TO A COUNTRY DOCTOR All hail to thee, dear Doctor, marvel of Kindlest of healers, loyal friend and sage. Here let us pause a while to scan A thumbnall sketch of this, our masterman. man. His skill unquestioned, by nature formed to please, Early wealth and fame assured, an age of

Early wealth and fame assured, an age of ease—
These the rewards at his command Did he but heed the city's beckoning hand. For threescore years he's made the rounds of a countryside, with ever lengthening bounds—
Struggling through dirfts or nights of blinding rain
O'er many a tricky path—by courtesy called "jane"—
To answer a call from distant bed of pain. His journey ended, what reward more dear
Than the words—not uttered for mortal's car—
"Thanks he to God. The Doctor's here."

"Thanks be to God. The Doctor's here." Tales of surgery persist that smack of with a carving knife on kitchen table. It lifts earling knife on kitchen table. It lifts enatters the whether or no Of these miracles of the long ago. His people believe. They know. They know. At fourseore and three, their pride and

joy.
A man of men, with a heart all boy.
So grasp your cup and drink the toast.
"To a Country Doctor"—his own, his only boast.





to

Dr. William O. Jaxon

of Stoughton, Massachusetts





DINNER

Given by Friends of

Dr. William O. Faxon

in celebration of Sixty Years of the Practice of his Profession

May 1, 1876





May 1, 1936

HOTEL LENOX, BOSTON, MASS. Friday, May 1st, 1936

HOSTS TO DR. FAXON

Abbott, Edward K. Allen, Frank G. Attwill, Henry C.

Bailey, James A.
Bancroft, Charles G.
Barnes, George L.
Barnum, H. Ware
Barron, William A.
Barry, Bartholomew J.
Barry, James R.
Benton, Jay R.
Brown, Godwin M.
Brown, James B.
Buckley, Dennis W.
Buttrick, Allan G.

Campbell, Thomas J. Capen, Samuel H. Carter, William H. Clark, Howard Conant, William M. Cronin, John W.

Dewing, Edmund R. Dings, Charles F. Dodge, Charles E. Donoghue, Francis D. Draper, James B.

Esten, Paul A. Ewing, Edward H.

Faxon, Herbert W. Faxon, N. Conant Faxon, Nathaniel W. Faxon, William O., 2nd Fenno, Herbert L.

Garland, Fred E. Gay, Nelson J.

Holmes, Newland H. Hultman, Eugene C.

Jones, Fred E. Jones, Seward W.

Keville, William J.

Leonard, Fred D.

Malcolm, Edgar S. Mansfield, Edward C.

O'Brien, Robert L.

Phillips, F. C.

Richardson, John Riordan, Charles S. Rogers, John J. Russell, Arthur P.

Seaver, Llewellyn D. Smith, William David Smith, William Wood Swan, Robert P.

Thayer, John E., Jr. Tuckerman, Bayard

Underwood, Edward L.

Wardwell, J. Otis Wardwell, Sheldon Welch, Charles W. West, Caleb White, Thomas W. Williams, Harold P. Wood, John W. Wragg, Samuel H.

MENU

Cocktails

Assorted Hors D'Oeuvres

Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Queen Olives Celery Salted Nuts

Amontilado

Consommé Bellevue

Pommard, Latour

Filet Mignon, Lenox

or

Chablis, Latour

Lobster Thermidor

Delmonico Potatoes

Fresh Mushrooms

Asparagus au Beurre

Hearts of Lettuce - Roquefort Dressing

Bollinger Cuvee Parfait

Lalla Rookh

Petits Fours Glacé

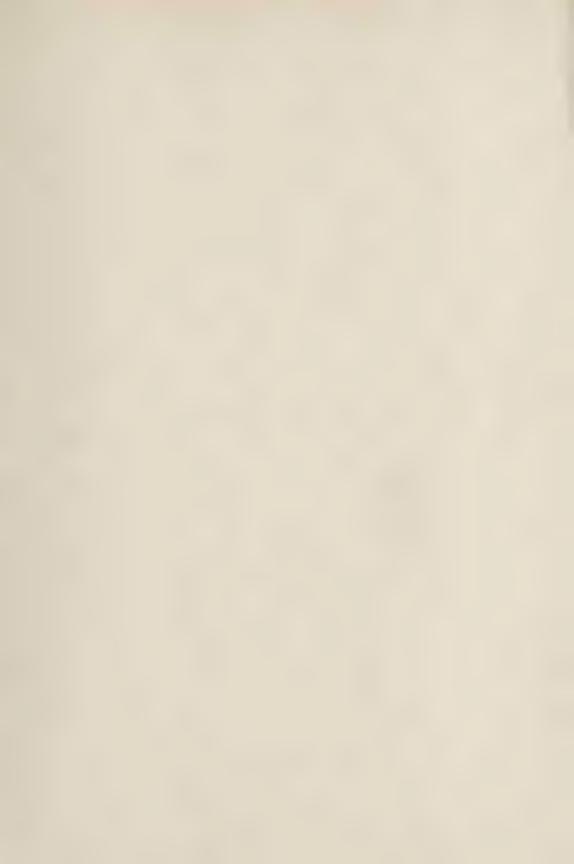
Grand Marnier

Cognac - A de Luze

Demi-Tasse

DINNER COMMITTEE

Henry C. Attwill Thomas W. White Dr. Fred E. Jones James B. Brown George L. Barnes



Jay Bentons Hosts

Mr and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Felmont will entertain at a small dinner party next Thursday evering before taking their guests on to the Elizabeth Peabody Playbouse, and the Harvard Dramatic Cub play, "The Wind and the Dayn."

Among their guests will be Mrs. William C. Gray, whose daughter. Fettina, is becoming quite a busy; rung actress as she plays the role of Jill in the Harvard Club's production, and will seen appear in the Erskine School's presentation of Gogol's "Inspector General."

Dinner Before Harvard Play

Harvard Play

—Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benion of
Belmont will give a small dinner
party next Thursday evening preceding the apening of the Harward
Dramatic Club's play. The Wind
and the Bain "at the Elizabeth Posnody Playhouse. Among the dinner
guests will be Mrs William C. Grey,
whose daughter, Betting, has the role
of Jill" in the play. Miss Grey is
also to appear in a short while in
the Erskine School's production of
Gogol's "Inspector General."

and them of to the John House Confer with Byrn Ellist 41on our toll to the Trultown to office To Parkers to Comen "" -Edgerton, Maurifield, - Long-Pot Prost bothet man and with an at 4 15 mer 11 Danie office - with Charles - affect day of the Faulkur on heading of Popul Middleser Country Lift for Com-Flureday April 20 9 Land 35 atten office all day. House and The Grays. The Bakers, The Walter to delicher - Hear all ... to ... Playte to see the Horners The Mind of the John to secretary of the Chat. Friday, May 185 436 Office all day! Hous, Out allen Mary drove we with the Hotel hours to a tester mad dring for "La France Bat at the head take and sparkeJohn W. Ouring to Belley Kerrille and me Vaturacy, May 22 15 26 7 830 Office to the morning - fact sitemate New tree alles wated drawed FAREER, John and Mary west who the Smith Singer with winder - 40 The south water diquited " species -- Tuly have new occasion from the In the restor Matrice - a feer recentar franchiers of inghiers on - 40 be after looning Pullifield. Workend July a Bearing Eleveland noticeday plantamenting the I am - was citing in - hilling - "early . Down F. Jonis at H. Idv. to The State - Content - The Level Many 10. 1 and becomed to get Ame Cai attention and Romeinne at the State. I distribute Marin to sind telecon Mary -11 was alled day - there is



ENJOYING AN EXCURSION ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER, ST. LOUIS, MO .-- 114



STEAMER "PRESIDENT"



THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER, FATHER OF WATERS, IS A MATCH FOR FATHER TIME.



Part of Col. Lindbergh's Trans-Atlantic Equipment. Suit, Canteen and "Armburst" Emergency Drinking Cup.





"EAST CLEVELAND WHISTLE STOP": A Water Color by Frank Potocnik

The Rendezvous



NEW HOTEL JEFFERSON

SAINT LOUIS, MO.

May 4- 1736



May 12 1916

RICE FIELDS IN ARKANSAL MAY- 1936



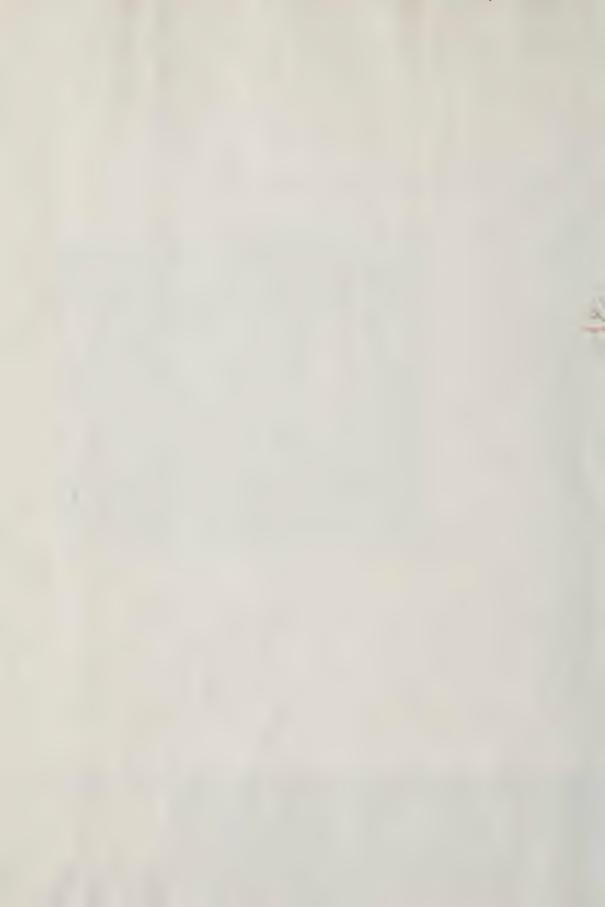
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there shows the first of the stand of the st · saw the Eads Bridge. It was only 76 years ago for the caffee Musically River - A fight is the United - A first is t



Little Rock, Ark.

Here May 5 x 6, 1936



each logo plowing the full with mules - recumited to come Jerelmin - hour dayme -Taxi to the Hotel Mc Schen-Manager to the total and the series To the Can of free of Rode, Henry The same with fire frey following to perfect the second the test was a second of the the Hotel Marion. Had Freed The Logs Took Pathy anto aux lat Arkans as Colinty-Dy Hills on - ? tran-dimole. Harme Sty & White Chance Flyng and of Ten 1/1 /0 Stuttgart - 1 House - on to 1+ the records at the County to the Kager Dusley Form. Speriman Sales Contract - 11 - 11then started back - I may Richard Hotel at Steel ? - to preture text - regues signing to sale

Reiched Little Rock at 10, We Corered 195 puiles. Humany May 15 1936 Shot - I Pathy office & Conference and the film of Family Back to the forted-Taying Notion -Joek to 15 cam for balles - arrived - 10 Hotel Baker - Dimes to Coffee Room. Tricky flag 8= 1926

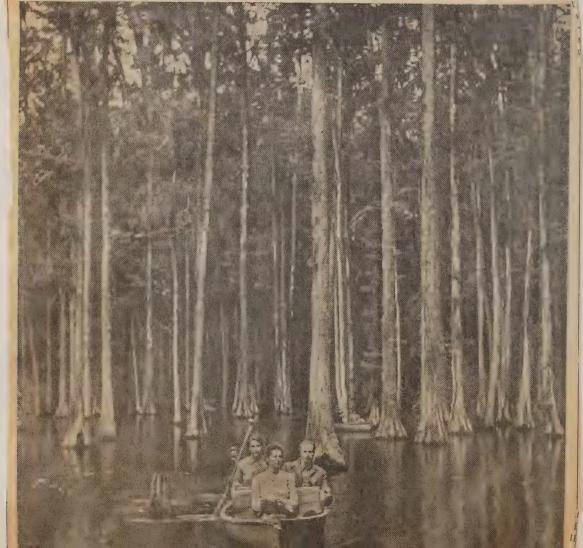
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JUDGE LANE 7

L. D. PATTY
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS







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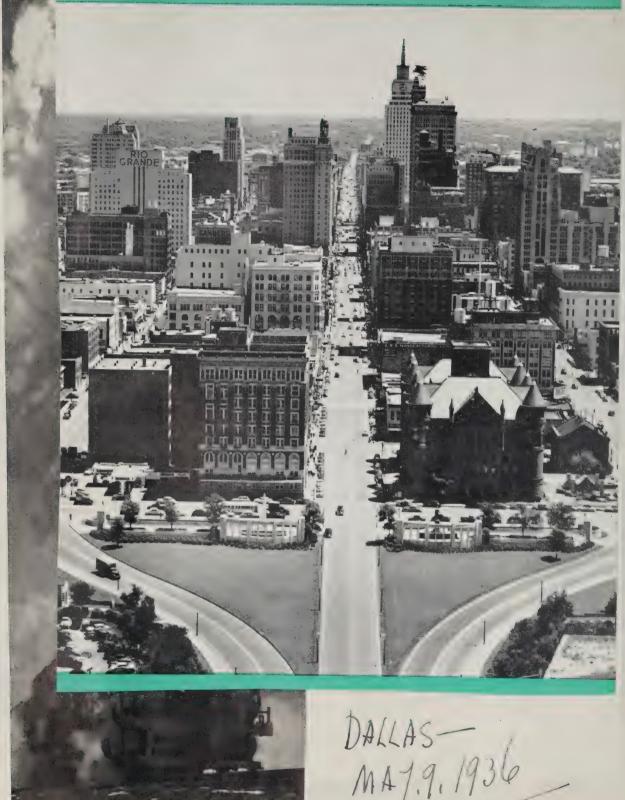
HOTEL BEN McGEHEE - On Main at Markham - LITTLE ROCK, ARK.



ARTDE IN ARKANSAS. MAY 6th 1936







DALLAS-MAJ.9.1936

back to protect - give I have Ger of G. O. Gay - Jones - C. / -Date ... I some dined Catalle Malle - 10 Led get ly after walk stone Delle !! Historica - Recollector from first pare - Language & Care -Jakungery May 95 15 Show in Barker Shr = = == Conference on Fellow- Many 8. H. Davis-town as a Fr 2 -Hauceak - Heef alle lenet Taylor- 57 W /4 Tother 9 Mes & Att, C. Ren . L Dallas Ban Assay - for Thrusold Gry Ming to of never met a - doller on Frankling Burkelley or - her tando-cont Malline E Care Hocke, Noche, Shoul - Man Atterna the matter ste And I. Torrener de Bart 12 Mate

Teleflines tattiff the Hiff. T Taskell - out to leverticon at The Golden Elicopant - We were ground to look the ten Herenhon Brokends - 1 et 11 am Threatangel as book to the Hotel and rested -1 his mering tought a Straw fat Dotales - Olabot Buddone with Blue 5 Profe - Williams get reuch wheel last sugar hoanney too nurce 10 18 11 - Street for det tombe blocks 2 ken places acress Resilved was the all sught and The mediated Vexas are provong on ingert. March 100 15th 1956 We took the 15,05 Bus on 10 Fort Wait - 33 miles - Jessed The Dellus are the livy -They had imaica sec for the second s Today con - hous fact to Day



FIDELITY BUILDING
DALLAS, TEXAS

cabin, more than a century old, today stands on the courthouse lawn, a scant 100 yards from its original site.



House Built at Dallas by first settler, John Neely Bryan



FT. WORTH

Site of a pioneer fort for protection against the Indians. Fort Worth was on the Trinity headwaters and the principal trails west and north from early Texas days, during the famous eattle drives and the settlement era. It is still the center of the Southwest entite industry, with two of the mation's largest packing houses and the chief market.

But it's thoroughly modern, too, with sky scrupers, heavy industrial pay rolls, fine school and park systems, home of Texas Christian University, and boasts one 9

6.



DALLAS HOSPITALITY



San Jacinto Memorial, Houston, Texas (Page 4)

San Jacinto Memorial Shaft at San Jacinto Battleground, near Houston, Texas, marking the spot where the Texas army under General Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans under Santa Anna and won independence for Texas. This magnificent structure is 570 feet, 4 inches high, towering 15 feet higher than the famous Washington Monument.





The stately towers of downtown Dallas, the lovely residential sections, its fine hotels, parks, churches and theatres have made the Exposition City a dominant factor in the social and economic life of the Southwest. In Dallas, smartly cosmopiltan, the spell of the Old West blends with the charm of a modern city.

During the period of the Texas Centennial Exposition the visitor will find Dallas a glamorous, thrilling city of many varied interests. At night the brilliance of a great exposition will transform it into a picture that will rival an Arabian Night's tale. Bright lights and tall shadows, gay music under the blue-black velvet of the Texas night, studded with stars, filled with moonlight, will make an evening at the Centennial Exposition an epic memory.

By day the visitor to Dallas may find pleasant interludes to his Exposition sightseeing with golf at one of the many Dallas courses, swimming in lovely White Rock Lake, horseback riding along trails laid out through smiling parklands or tennis on some of the finest courts in the Southwest.

In Dallas it is but a few minutes from point of interest to hotel or restaurant or the Exposition grounds. From the exhibits of Commerce and Industry, Art and Science, from the amusements and recreations of a great world's fair, it is just a step to any part of the city that will be your host—Dallas, the Exposition City, where your comfort and well-being will ever be the first consideration.



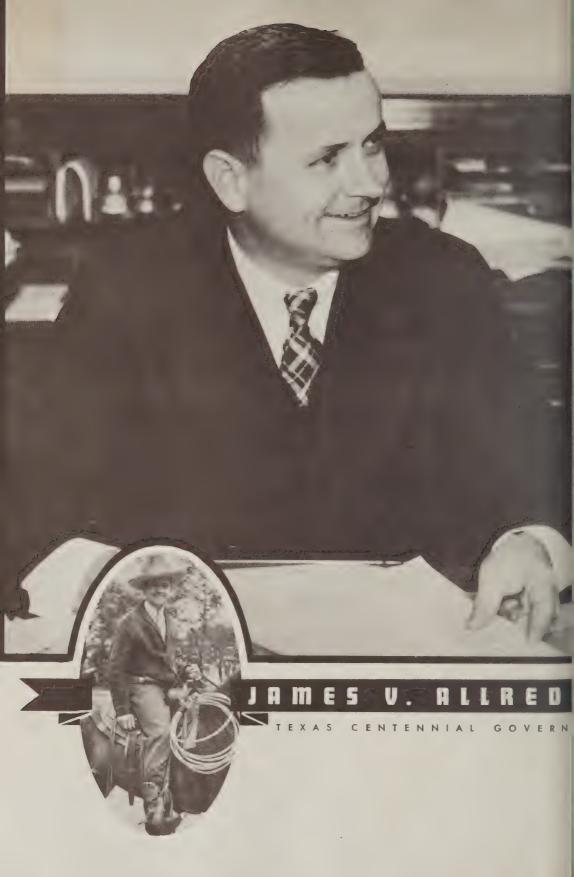


TEXAS BLUEBONNETS.



XAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

1936





To early Americans, "Tejas" meant "Friendship." Today the word "Texas" still means friendship, and more, It means a land of opportunity, a land of fabulous natural resources, of rolling ranges, of loamy black farmlands, of unsurpassed climate.

Today Texas still offers friendship and more. Her unlimited water power, her great ports, her thriving cities offer those with the will to win an opportunity to go forward with a state still quick with the urge of youth and ambition.

Today—in 1936—Texas is decked in holiday dress, celebrating the first hundred years of her freedom, gained at that decisive encounter known to all Texans as the Battle of San Jacinto.

Come to Texas in 1936. Celebrate with us! See with your own eyes the things that make Texas great! The oldest state in tradition—the youngest in opportunity. The friendly state. All Texas joins me in this invitation.

Janus Vallred
Governor of Texas

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TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

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TELEBRATIONS 1936

CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION

DALLAS, JUNE 6 TO NOV. 29

Brief space can give but scant conception of the thousand and one wonders awaiting you at the gigantic Centennial Exposition in Dallas. \$25,000,000.00 are being spent to make it the most outstanding exposition ever held in America! Its attractions have been assembled from the four corners of the nation and many parts of the world. The magnificent buildings, designed in Aztec and modern classic influence—with a majority of them air cooled —are mostly permanent structures. Among the most pretentious are; the Federal Government's buildings, with exhibits totaling a million dollars; the \$1,200,000.00 Texas Hall of State, historical exhibit; the Varied Industries, Agriculture and Livestock, Transportation, Petroleum and Foods buildings. Brilliantly, beautifully illuminated, it is estimated lights from the grounds can be visible to flyers for 200 miles and to motorists for 50 miles. On the gay, happy Midway will be found the cream of the world's entertainment attractions—the Rocket Speedway, a thrill-ride new to America and imported from London; Land-of-Make-Believe; Midget Village; Streets of All Nations; a reproduction of Admiral Byrd's "Little America;" Origin of Life; Black Forest, and, climaxing all pageants, the Cavalcade of Texas, presented twice daily with cast of 500. Truly, an exposition of World's Fair importance, the first ever held in the great Southwest!

Below—The influence of early Aztec period in Texas, combined with the classic modern trend of today is apparent in the buildings of the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. Below is the Varied Industries Building, second largest building at the Exposition.





Above—The Esplanade of State, showing Halls of Petroleum and Transportation. In foreground is shown portion of the 700-foot reflecting pool, central feature of the Esplanade.



Above—The State of Texas building, built at a cost of \$1,200,000. Below—Hall of Foods and Beverages.





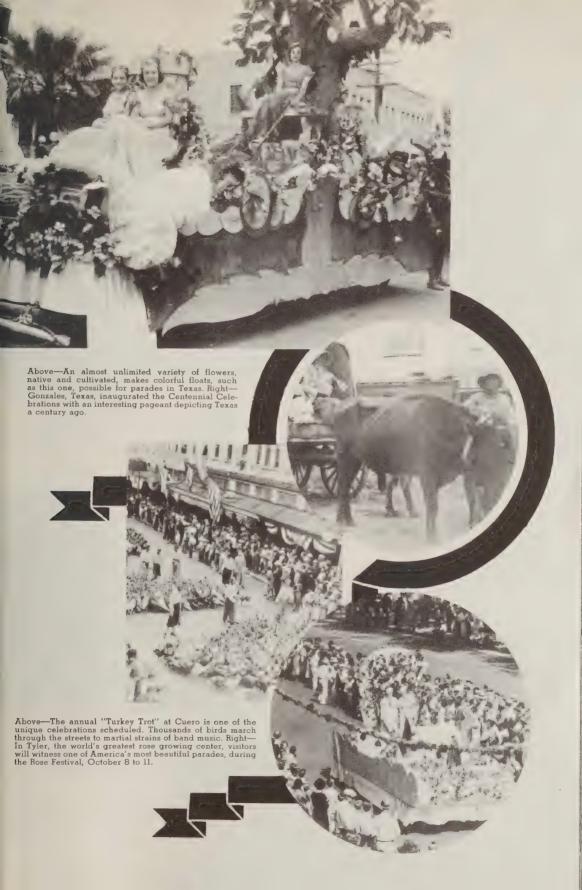
CENTERNIAL CELEBRATIONS 1936

STATE-WIDE CELEBRATIONS

Throughout Texas you'll find interesting events planned for you during 1936. After visiting the magnificent \$25,000,000 Centennial Exposition at Dallas, you will want to drive to other parts of the state for other community celebrations. The Centennial year calendar in Texas is made up of more than 150 historic celebrations, pageants, fiestas, rodeos and similar events. These attractions range from small community observances to events of national importance. Second only to the Centennial Exposition at Dallas will be the Texas Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth, July 1 to December 1. Only 36 miles from Dallas, it is expected that a great majority of Texas' visitors will avail themselves of the opportunity to see this old-time western celebration, said to be the largest of its kind ever held in America, Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont, El Paso, Austin, San Angelo, Laredo, cities in the Rio Grande Valley, Tyler, in East Texas, are all included in the cities holding observances. A calendar giving exact dates accompanies this booklet or will be sent you on request. Help Texans celebrate. Make your plans to see as much as possible of this big state.

Below—Scene from Battle of Flowers parade, San Antonio, held in connection with the annual San Jacinto Festival, one of the Southwest's most colorful celebrations and a highlight in the Texas Centennial Celebrations.







CELEBRATIONS 1936

SCENIC BEAUTY

Texas has well been called the "Land of Scenic Contrasts." Practically every type of scenic beauty in America is to be found within the borders of the Lone Star State. In East Texas, you'll wind through beautiful pine woods and through the heart of the world's greatest oil fields. In North and West Texas you'll cross vast plains to get to gorgeous canyons, plateaus and mountain peaks that reach to 9,000 feet. The unexploited Big Bend country in extreme West Texas has long been the favored resort of seasoned travelers who seek the unusual in natural beauty. Here one may spend days or weeks climbing high mountains, exploring deep canyons, viewing curious rock formations or rare flowers and plants. Famous Palo Duro Canyon in the Texas Panhandle is equally rich in scenic and historic interest. In South Texas, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi and south to the Magic Rio Grande Valley you'll find semi-tropical beauty—palms, citrus groves, rich, colorful flowers and shrubs in hundreds of varieties. Along the Coast are miles of glistening white sand beaches, washed by the emerald blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Truly, a variety of scenic attractions to meet your every whim. Each section offers contrasts to meet your every mood and the Centennial Celebrations make it doubly interesting to see it all this year.







CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS 1936

HISTORIC PLACES

Originally the home of roving, savage Indians, the history of Texas dates from the early part of the 16th century. Following exploration by the Spanish and French, came the establishment of missions by the Franciscan Friars, settlements of French and Spanish pioneers and, in the early 19th century, Anglo-Saxon colonization. Regardless of where you travel in Texas you'll find landmarks bespeaking the colorful, glamorous history of an empire that enjoys the unique distinction of having paid allegiance to six flags. For an interesting and memorable vacation you'll find nothing more enjoyable than visiting these historical places. You'll find special interest in the old mission structures near San Antonio, Goliad and El Paso, built three centuries ago; the San Jacinto battle grounds near Houston where Texans won their independence; the home of Sam Houston, near Huntsville; the magnificent state capitol of Austin, constructed entirely of Texas granite; the cattle country of North, South and West Texas, still reminiscent of the old time West. Hundreds of markers are being erected throughout the state to designate historic places. Travel Texas this year for real vacation thrills and education.







CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS 1936

TEXAS PARKS

As you travel Texas you will become more and more impressed with Texas people's appreciation of beauty. There is scarcely a city over five thousand population that doesn't have its plaza, its acres of parks and landscaped beauty retreats. Brackenridge Park in San Antonio, Cameron Park in Waco, the Botanic Gardens, Fort Worth, Washington Park, El Paso, Lilker Park, Austin and scores of others over the state are beauty spots unrivaled anywhere in America. Texas likewise boasts of numerous state parks where natural beauty is preserved. Caddo Lake and State Park in extreme East Texas nestle among stately pines. San Jacinto, scene of Texas' independence, near Houston, is located on Buffalo Bayou; a beauty retreat of huge oak trees draped with Spanish moss. Palo Duro State Park, not far from Amarillo, is notable for the famous Palo Duro Canvon and its multi-color formations of rock. Movement is now under way to create an international park on the Rio Grande, south of Alpine, in West Texas. Here is found beautiful St. Helena Canyon and many of Texas' highest mountain peaks.



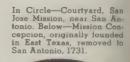




missions

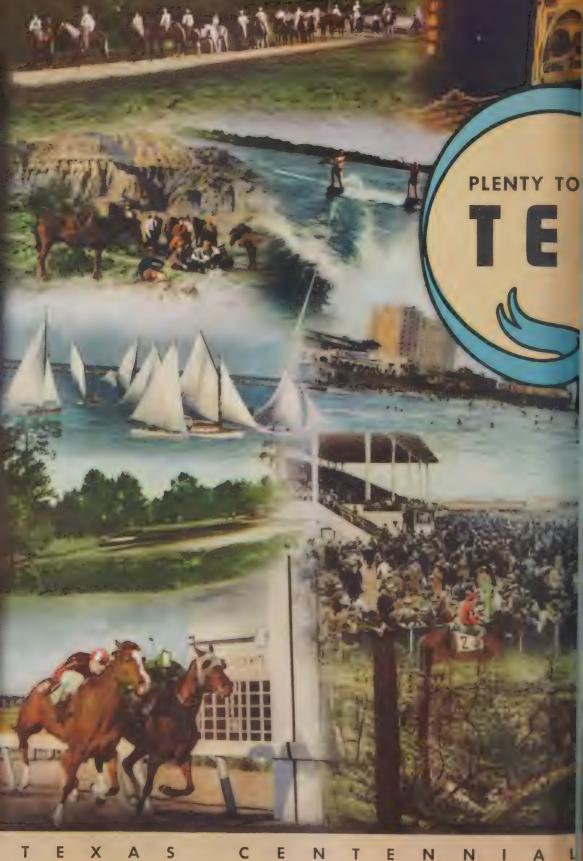
It is said that Father Andreas de Olmos visited Texas as early as 1544, and that there were priests with the soldiers at El Paso in 1685. However, the first known catholic services were held in LaSalle's settlement between 1685 and 1687. In all, thirty-nine missions were founded by the Franciscan monks in Texas. Several are still standing; shrines to the toil and devotion of friars who braved savage Indians and almost insurmountable odds to bring religion and education to the wilderness. San Jose, near San Antonio, is probably the largest and finest of Texas missions. It was begun in 1718 but not finished until many years later. The stone carving on its south window is said to be among the world's

most beautiful and was done by an artist sent out by the King of Spain. Services are still held in Concepcion and de la Espada missions near San Antonio. Capistrano, also in this region, is still in a fair state of preservation and open to visitors. A short distance from the Neches River, near Crockett, is found La Tejas, established in 1690. Near El Paso, San Elizano and San Miguel Socorro; these historic shrines will likewise be meccas for Centennial visitors.

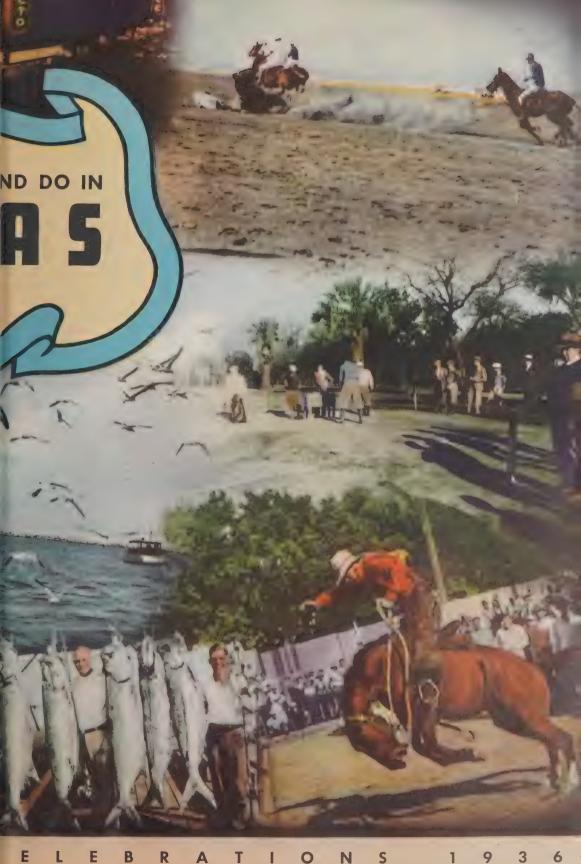








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E L B E R A S N 6



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS 1936

CULTURE AND EDUCATION

The great colleges and universities of Texas have behind them a history both inspiring and idealistic. At a time when most of the population still lived in log huts, plans for education were made by men who had little money but boundless faith in the future of Texas. Texas was settled by citizens from almost every state in the Union. Many were college graduates. Though separated by hundreds of miles from their old homes, these pioneers determind that their children should not fall back to lower standards of education and culture. Texas University, through bountiful oil royalties, is now one of the nation's foremost educational institutions. These royalties were the result of a constitutional amendment in 1876, setting aside a million acres of land in West Texas to insure the future of the institution. Its nationally renowned instructors, campus and beautiful buildings reflect the interest of Texans in culture and beauty. Equally important state-maintained schools are Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College at Bryan, opened 1876; Texas Technological College at Lubbock, established 1923 by act of legislature; The College of Industrial Arts for women, opened 1902 at Denton; and a number of state teachers' colleges. Baylor University, Baylor College for Women, at Beiton, (established 91 years ago) Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University and Rice Institute are among the state's nationally prominent, privately endowed institutions.

Below—Randolph Field, San Antonio, Uncle Sam's "West Point of the Air." World's largest military air center.







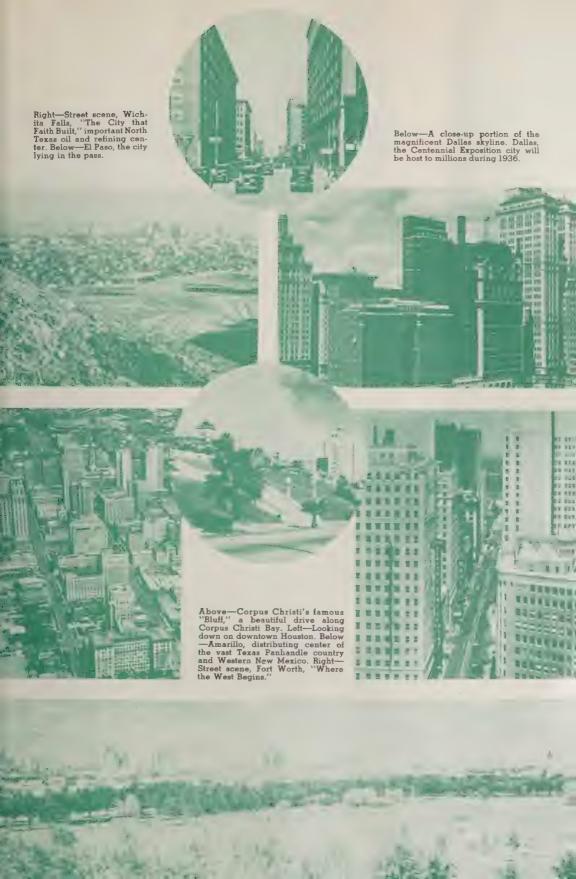
CENTENNIAL **CELEBRATIONS** 1936

TEXAS CITIES

Texas is so enormous in size and so connected in the public's mind with the open range that people outside the state do not always realize it contains some of the nation's most important cities. Texans are proud of their beautiful cities, their magnificent public buildings, imposing business structures and fine homes. Although many Texas cities are of respectable age, as age is counted in America, there is an immaculate newness to most Texas cities that never fails to win admiration and comment from visitors. San Antonio is more than 200 years old, yet newness is delightfully blended with the old. Houston, Austin and Dallas are approaching the century mark; though their great growth has been in recent years. Five cities, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth and El Paso, are well over the hundred thousand mark in population, the first three being near or over 300,000. Galveston, Beaumont, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Waco and Austin are all near or above 50,000. Visit modern Texas cities

during your trip to the Centennial Celebrations. Make your plans to see each section of the state. Texas is new.









Upper Left—Saint Joseph's Sanatorium, health center in El Paso.

Below—Falls of the Brazos River, scenic retreat near Marlin.



Above—Inspiration Point, one of the scenic attractions at Mineral Wells, home of the famous "Crazy" wells and Mineral Wells crystals. A health center of international renown.

Right—Southern Baptist Sanatorium, in the hills near El Paso.





CELEBRATIONS 1936

AGRICULTURE

In 1934, Texas ranked second among all states of the nation in total value of farm crops. The increase in Texas farm income for 1935 over 1934 is estimated to be approximately \$100,000,000. With 1935 figures incomplete, it is highly probable the Lone Star State has now advanced to first place. Texas farmers receive \$10,000,000 annually from the production of turkeys. Texas has 54,000 acres in spinach out of a total of 57,600 for the nation. Texas leads every other state in carload shipments of mixed vegetables. Six thousand cars of tomatoes are shipped annually; 8,000 cars of citrus fruits and 5,500 cars of Bermuda onions. If you've usually thought of Texas as a "Land of Cotton," cattle, and vast grain ranches, these figures give some indications of the diversity of crops in Texas. Texas holds its farm lead-

ership because of its great diversity. Climate and soils make every month of the year seasonable in the raising of some important commodity. Texas farm income is more evenly distributed throughout the year than is true in practically any other state. Come to Texas during the Centennial Celebrations. See every part of the state. Visit the Magic, semi-tropical Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden districts, major American citrus and winter vegetable areas. See the large

North Texas and other important agricultural sections. There are unlimited opportunities for progressive farmers who want to grow with Texas. Investigate them during Centennial year.

cotton plantations, the vast grain ranches of









INDUSTRIES

The trend in Texas today is toward more intensive industrialization. A wealth of untouched mineral resources; cotton and wool for millions of spindles—Texas now exports 90% of the nation's wool and mohair; live stock for processing; wheat from great granaries; vegetables and fruits for canning; the production of oil in millions of barrels; these and other factors are contributing to this trend. Texas now produces 43% of the nation's petroleum. A plentiful supply of natural gas at low cost—much of it at tidewater. Texas offers adequate transportation by rail or water; and a constantly growing market of more than six million people. All these major advantages point to one fact: Texas is destined to be the next great industrial empire. Because of year-round sunshine and natural climatic advantages, factories elimi-

nate the excessive heating and lighting costs prevalent in northern and eastern centers. Through use of natural gas and electricity, Texas industrial cities are free from the evils of coal smoke. Texas has a large potential labor supply, intelligent and easily trained in the skilled trades. Climatic conditions make living costs for clothing, fuel and housing much less than in other sections; thus permitting higher standards of living. Texas invites American business to share in this industrial era now under way. Investigate the opportunities here for a branch or factory to serve your business in the growing Southwest.

Texas produces 43% of the nation's oil. Texas still has, and will have for many years to come, the biggest known oil reserve in the world. Forests of derricks such as these will greet the Centennial visitor practically anywhere he travels in Texas.







TENTENNIAL TELEBRATIONS 1936

HOTELS of TEXAS

Visitors to the Centennial Celebrations will find adequate hotel and cottage camp facilities in Texas. And, best of all, at no increase over normal prices. Hotel men give visitors assurance that rates are not being increased for the celebrations. Hotel accommodations are available to fit your ideas of comfort and your purse, in practically any city you visit in Texas. This page shows but a few of the many fine and modern hotels in leading Texas cities. Smaller towns and cities boast of equally adequate accommodations. Cottage or tourist camps ranging from luxurious comfort to modest but comfortable accommodations are found in every section of the state. In the larger, more famous hostelries in Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth, El Paso and other cities, one finds gay night places with nationally known orchestras. Famed chefs from every corner of the globe will also contribute to your enjoyment. Full information regarding camp-

ing facilities, apartments, rooms in private homes or furnished homes will be sent you by writing the Chamber of Commerce at any of the Texas cities you are







CENTENNIAL **CELEBRATIONS** 1936

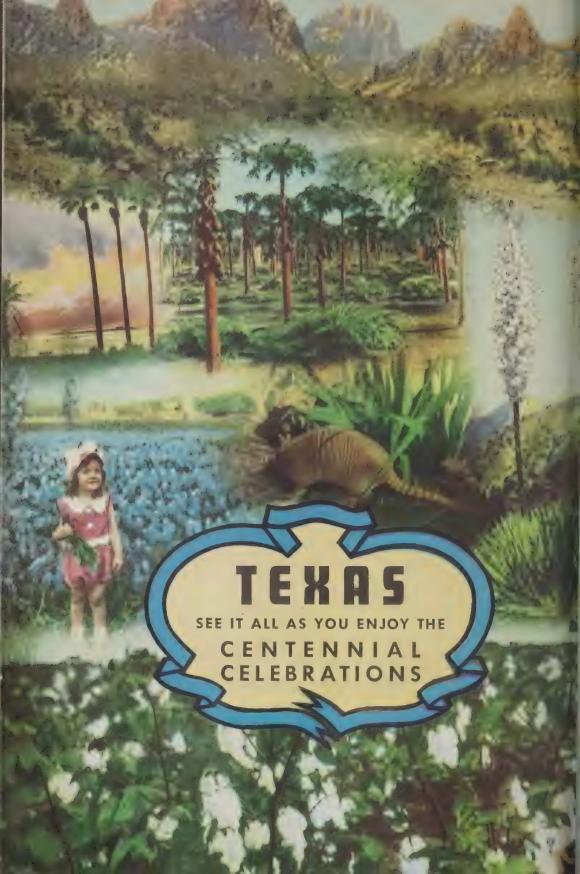
Come by Train, Plane, Motor or Ocean Liner but See TEXAS!

A descriptive, illustrated booklet of this nature can give only a brief resume of the interesting things awaiting you in Texas. The Lone Star State is so big that volumes may well be filled with interesting pictures and descriptions. Only by seeing Texas and at least part of each section of Texas, can you really know this big state. Whether you come by automobile, by train, plane, bus or ocean liner, make it a point to see as much of the state as your vacation time will permit. While two or three months may well be spent in seeing the Centennial Exposition at Dallas and exploring Texas, you can also see much of the state in two weeks or as many days as your vacation time permits. Texas railroads, among the finest in America, and various bus companies have arranged for circuit tours, permitting you to attend the exposition, then visit other sections of the state. Special rates, the lowest in railroading history, are being offered. Many visitors from Eastern and Northern states will come to Texas by luxurious ocean liners to Galveston, then north to the Exposition and return

home by train. Those who drive their own cars will find carefully-planned tours available through the Centennial's Travel Department upon request. Texas and the great Southwest offers vacation attractions unexcelled by any other section. If time permits you will want to travel on to picturesque Old Mexico-Montery and Mexico City—or to famous Carlsbad Cavern and points in New Mexico. Plan now for a vacation of

a lifetime. See Texas and the Southwest.









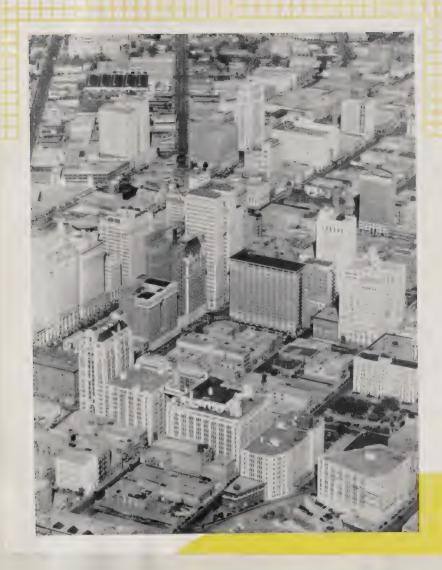




Menacing, sudden, unpredictable, whirling tornadoes descended on southern communities without warning. A brave onlooker snapped this approaching monster.







BIG DALLAS





Here and on the inside back cover will be found miniatures of a few noted Westerners—a mere cross-section of the cavalcade of rugged Americans whose lusty spirits, good, "bad", but never indifferent, helped mould national character.



Buffalo Bill

WILLIAM FREDERICK CODY — At fifteen he became one of the Pony Express riders. A perfect horseman and reliable plainsman, he was made chief of the scouts under General Sheridan when but little over 21. He took an active part in the Indian campaigns and killed the Cheyenne Chief "Yellow Hand" in a celebrated personal encounter. He gained fame as a hunter when he killed 4,862 buffalo in one season (69 in one day).



Wild Bill Hickok

who had handled a rifle, revolver and bowie knife since childhood, was a soldier, scout, U. S. marshal and stage driver on the old Santa Fe trail. Exceptionally handsome, fascinating and quiet of manner he never killed except in self defense or in line of duty. In 1872 he toured the east with Buffalo Bill and married in March 1876. A short while after his marriage, he was killed in Deadwood, Dakota Territory, by Jack McCall.

AERIAL VIEW OF ARLINGTON DOWNS, BETWEEN DALLAS AND FORT WORTH, TEXAS-55





Bat Masterson

WILLIAM BARCLAY MASTERSON—Became famous as a peace officer in Dodge City and in Tombstone, known as "the wildest town in the West" in the 1880's. His occupation was gambling which was considered "respectable" then. He was interested in athletics, especially pugilism. In 1902 he moved to New York City and became sports writer for the Morning Telegraph. Later he became sports editor.



Pawnee Bill

MAJOR GORDON W. LILLIE — At an early age he joined Trapper Tom's outfit, later became Indian interpreter and finally the white chief of the Pawnee tribe. He led the Boomers in their effort to open Oklahoma to white settlers. Later he became intensely interested in the propagation of the buffalo and kept a buffalo ranch in Pawnee, Oklahoma. Pawnee Bill was a partner of Buffalo Bill in the wild west show business.



Calamity Jane

At thirteen she became known as a good shot and a fearless rider and in later life as a reckless woman willing to kill with provocation. She was married many times, her most romantic affair being with Wild Bill Hickok. During her tumultuous life she was a Pony Express rider, claim staker, hotel keeper, team driver and government scout for Custer. She was nicknamed by an army officer whose life she had saved.



Chief Joseph

North American Indian chief of the Nez Percé tribe. Of remarkably fine physical build and endowed with superb mental gifts, Joseph (Hinmaton-Yalatkit) was one of the most remarkable men of his race. He championed the cause of his people against the encroachments of the white man and did not become reconciled to their civilization until his later life. Then he liberally advocated education for the Indian.



Kit Carson

Christopher Carson — During the Civil War he rendered invaluable service to the Federal cause in the southwest as chief scout in charge of the various bodies of irregular scouts and rangers participating in the constant border warfare, and was appointed brigadier-general of volunteers. Following the war, he resumed one of his old positions as Indian Agent in Colorado, a post which he held until his death in May 1868.





THE NOISE OF A TOOUSAND FREIGHT TRAINS

5 aw this May 1 1936 =

BOSTON TRAVELER, FRIDAY, MAY 22,

Texan Excavates for Ancient H

DALLAS, May 22 (UP)—Search | years ago and declared that it is for the ruins of an ancient civilization has begun in Rockwall, a little town 25 miles north of Dallas, which was named because of an old wall, buried six feet under ground near

the city.

If the theory of R. F. Canup, Rockwall business man, is correct, an ancient buried city will be un-

Undismayed by reports from a few geologists that the old wall is the work of nature, Canup declared he would continue his excavations until he finds the bottom of the wall-or

Excavation of the wall has been underway for the past three months and has resulted in uncovering a structure to a depth of about eight feet for a distance of 120 feet.

In the open cut along the wall, Canup has found a large collection of fossils, some of which were said to be bones of prehistoric animals.

"Many students of rock formation have told me that no natural formation could be as symmetrical or as consistent in its direction around the town as this wall," Canup said. "Among the geologists who believe that the wall is man-made is Count de Prorok, who visited Rockwall 10

certainly the work of man.

"The fact that the wall turns and makes a square corner leads me to believe that it is man-made ma-sonry," he said, "because nature does not, as a rule, build corners in this fashion.'



Ned Buntline

EDWARD ZANE JUDSON-As a boy he ran away to sea and thereafter led a wild life as a politician, soldier, prisoner and author of the first dime novels about the West. He nicknamed William Frederick Cody, "Buffalo Bill" and also persuaded him and Texas Jack to appear as heroes in his play in Chicago. Later he broke with Cody and retired to his home, writing colorful stories about the West until his death in 1886.



Jim Bridger

Pioneer explorer and discoverer. "Jim Bridger's Lies" became almost proverbial from the descriptions he gave of the natural wonders of Yellowstone Park and the Great Salt Lake, until they were verified by subsequent travelers. He acted in an advisory capacity to General Sheridan in his campaign against the Indians. A town, a mountain peak and a Rocky Mountain Pass are named after Bridger.



"Good morning, sir. May I have five minutes of your time?"

A STOPAT THE BRIDGES FARM-SULPHUR SPRINGS TEXAS-MAY 11 1936-



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of
GAY AND SON
DALLAS, TEXAS



Fort Worth Skyline — Looking East on U. S. Highway 80

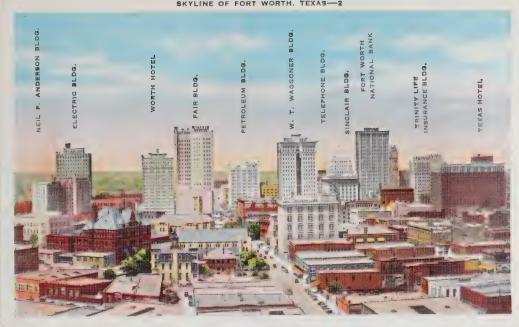
NOTED WESTERNERS

Almost all of these people lived within the memory of men alive today. The characters of all who played vital parts in the building of America are etched on the soul of every true American. Let it be hoped that with all its culture, science and natural sportsmanship America keeps its lustiness for—now we know—lustiness is needed in Peace as well as in War.



Chief Gall

As one of the head chiefs, he led the Sioux at the Battle of the Little Bighorn. Following the Custer affair, he fled to Canada with Sitting Bull. Upon his return he surrendered to government agents and later denounced Sitting Bull as a fraud and a coward. Chief Gall was a potent factor in influencing the Indians in favor of the government's plan of education. He was much esteemed for his candor and sagacity.







Judge Roy Bean

Maintained a famous saloon in Langtry, Texas. Since there was no peace officer between Del Rio and El Paso, a distance of 500 miles, he applied for and got the first and only justice job for that region. Stories about his execution of justice are many and varied, true and false. He once fined a traveler \$20 for interrupting his court by requesting change of a bill to pay for a drink in the saloon at the other side of the room.



Chief Sitting Bull

During the Civil War he led in raids on the whites in Iowa and Minnesota, and was driven by U. S. Troops to the Yellowstone. He was never friendly to the government, and in 1888 influenced the Indians not to sell their lands. During the Messiah craze of 1890 his influence was considered dangerous and his arrest was ordered. He was killed in the attempt, together with his son, several chiefs and Indian policemen.



General Custer

Throughout the Civil War was under Sheridan's command, after which he was sent to the Indian territory. He fought a number of battles with the Indians and in the Spring of 1876 Sheridan sent three divisions to unite and crush the hostiles. In the Battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana, Custer vigorously attacked a large combination of warriors who finally overwhelmed him and he and his force of 260 men were slain.



Harold L. Heiple. Esquire Oklahema Cety





J. A. JULIEN
CHICKASHA, OKLAHOMA



1 ci 13.1936



Jesse James

Jesse was a member of Quantrells guerillas who terrorized Missouri. After the Civil War, in which his family had favored the South, Jesse returned home and became an outlaw. For 16 years he was hunted through the land with a price upon his head. A reward of \$10,000 was offered for his capture dead or alive by the Governor of Missouri. He was betrayed by the Ford brothers, who were members of his band.

he more supposed to the time. However to take some pouls and and Wednesday, May 13th 1936 Up larly- Dreakfast checked out of the Hotel Lexas. a taxi to the Santa Fé Stations The " Kauger" pulled out at 8 - Mother ride of Mundreds of miles across flat pravies arrived at Oklahoma City-at 1. 30 The Legion Band! To the Biltmore a fine hotel - took it easy all afternoon- a visit to laynee Bill' Rauch Store. After dirmer to the Ball Park- auther Night Dase Ball Gaue. Oklahowa Indianois. Ilu autorio. Hunday, May 14 1936 neferences all morning-teitle-Ray Mc Jean - Calledon former, Attomey Jeneral & enge F. Short

whom I truew in the old days. He took us to lunch at the Oklahama Chil. Carferences during tree afternoon. athehaut to King fis Len-Goted over the first Baptist Thurch there- Pecards at the Court House, the end of a coffer-head snake - of went tip of les miles - Back to the Hotel - washed if - laxi to the Jemes stent. 8 cotch- hightalls he teck us to dinna at Uniones flantea Steaks. There a town of the oil fields- thetovers lighted wh at might - a geat experience-Friday, May 15th 1936 Hot over 100 Miles 20 Properties - Heifle-Roberts -Sharrew- H. V. Chap man - Lunch at the aldrich Hotel - Movies -Stills - Back to Oklahoma City there at 4.30- Washed if Dinner in the Coffee come to butter Nighet Bell game- quests of Hertes



W. G. ROBERTS - H. SPARROW

PARTNERS - EUREAU OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

PARSONS, KANSAS



ODE to OKLAHOMA

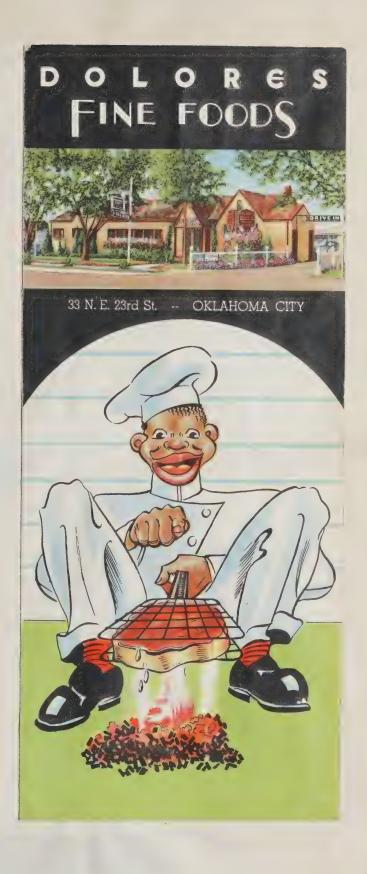


■ In 1891 new lands in Oklahoma (formerly Indian Territory) were opened to homestead settlement. The photograph shows settlers awaiting the "Go" signal.



Left to Right-H. V. Chapman, Harold A. Heiple, Hudge P. J. dane. Thawnee, Oklahama. May 15/1936





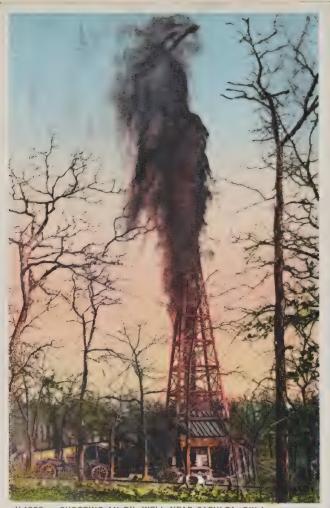


OIL FIELD NEAR TULSA, OKLA.









H-1050 SHOOTING AN OIL WELL NEAR SAPULPA. OKLA

May 15th 1936 =

CONDEMNED ATTACK ON JUDICIARY



Members of the Boston Bar Association leaving yesterday's session of its council which declared Gov. Curley's proposal of mental examination and possible removal of all judges over 70 would bring national disgrace to the commonwealth. Left to right—Judge Abraham K. Cohen, Bentley W. Warren and George R. Nutter.

Bar Association Council Members

Here are the members of the council of the Boston Bar Association, which met this afternoon to outline an efficial policy on Gov. Curley's plan to examine judges over 70:

Bentley W. Warren, president; David E. Hall, Edward F. McClennen, Charles C. Cabot, George R. Nutter, Herbert Parker, Robert G. Barnes, Norman W. Brigham, Charles M. Davenport, L. Cushing Goodhue, John J. Palfrey, Francis B. Garland, Abraham Cohen, Bartholomew C. Brickley, J. R. Benton, J. Colby Basset, Edward O. Proctor, Arthur J. Sentry, Charles M. Storey, Alexander Wheeler, Elias Field, Robert E. Goodwin, Wendell B. Murray, Walter Powers, W. P. Ronney, Raymond S. Willis, B. Loring Young.

STORM STIRRED BY ATTACK ON JUDGES OVER 70

'National Disgrace,' Says Boston Body—'Murder in First Degree,' Ely View

By W. E. MULLINS

The Boston Bar Association last night characterized Gov. Curley's plan to compel elderly judges of the various Massachusetts courts to submit to mental and physical examinations "a national disgrace to our commonwealth . . . so outrageous as to arouse the indignation of the community," and "as cruel as it is offensive."

The protest of the Boston Bar Association was drafted in extraordinary session called at the Parker House. Although the notice of the meeting was necessarily short, 23 of the 29 members of the association's council attended the two-hour session during which they unanimously adopted a resulution expressing their collective opinion of the Governor's move.

Copies were forwarded to both the Governor and the executive council with the communication to the Governor curtly headed "Sir."

Only a single reference was made in the resolution to the legality of the Governor's procedure and this was "the constitution does not contemplate any such general inquisition by the executive into the judiciary branch of the government

The resolution, in full, read: "That the action of the Governor in threatening to examine before the executive council all judges over 70 years of age and in causing one of his subordinates to send an unwarranted letter of inquiry to the chief justice of our highest court and to other judges of the commonwealth is so outrageous as to arouse the indignation of the community.

"There is no ground for any just complaint that any of these judges is in fact disqualified by his age or condition. The constitution does not contemplate any such general inquisition by the executive into the judiciary branch of the government and there is no warrant for any such attack upon judges in whom our people have the highest confidence.

"We are familiar day by day with the work of all of them who are members of the supreme, the superior and the land courts and with the probate and the district judges who serve in this vicinity. are performing their duties to the entire satisfaction of the bar and the public.

"They are honorable men who have served the commonwealth long and faithfully. Their fitness and performance have not been affected

by their age.
"In this number we are proud to have men recognized as in the first rank among all of the judges of the

country.

"The removal of such men would be a national disgrace to our commonwealth and an Irreparable injury to our courts. The suggestion that they submit to examination before the executive council or to an inquisition into their mental condition is as cruel as it is offensive to the feelings of every right-minded person.

SIGNER OF RESOLUTION

The resolution was signed by the secretary of the association, Charles C. Cabot. The other 22 members of the council present were Bentley W. Warren, president of the association; Robert G. Dodge, George R. Nutter, Herbert Parker, Elias Field, Robert

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936

DISCUSSED CASE OF JUDGES



Atty. Charles C. Cabot, secretary of the Boston Bar Association (left), and Atty. Edward F. McClennen leaving yesterday's special meeting of the council of the Boston Bar Association.

E. Goodwin, B. Loring Young, Dudley P. Ranney, Norman W. Bingham, L. Cushing Goodhue, Alexander Wheeler, Edward O. Proctor, Arthur J. Santry, Rayymond S. Wilkins, Abraham K. Cohen, John G. Pal-frey, Damon E. Hall, Willard Blackinton Luther, Walter Powers, Edward F. McClennen, Wendell P. Murray and Francis P. Garland.

Soturbay, May 10 193/2

The early-to Heigle's to draft siir mail
Sotter on woodsen rouse to Atty. J. F. Laughtborough
at hittle Rock. Out shothing for free uto for all the family Conferences - Bushfield -Reese it Wind continental life his Co-(heeked outof the Bietmore-12.30 Frain at In Parsons, Rauser- afternom. Conference - on train with - Roberts of farrant Brized cot 6.50. A Hick torm and a tank touchold - Dinner in Hotel Currex Prestament Paher flower - heat France, tookall the Do'ys to Guildhall yesterday for a Week and visit. Elise Rogers also along es a quest. Shuday May 17 1 1936 This morning it was "The freat Water." This ode"! Using the wash toll - the cold water forcet wouldnot turn of theam at least serenty-five pitchers of material the window on to the Main Street. Felling of Judge Lave - He felling at me. Finally thehotel manager come of to our reach · meakfast . It the Railwad station with

Roberts to Sweap to hite view Polest
Denning J. Tres denter the Dening
Movertune AB. Back to Passons—

Lunch of the Royal Cafe and what
of cafe. Thespected the Keyes and
Brady Profesties to the Buseauer
Bullic Accountants. Long and heatic
Conference— Back to the Hotel Taye—
Packed—and Checked out. Suffer
at the Railroad Station. Closed the
train at 7.15— to sed at 9.

Marchay, May 19m 1936
We corrised at St. clouis at 7.30
Breakfast in the Station - telegrams
to Frances. a Share & Share in the
Border Shop. Then abound the
"South western Limited" - all
Brys across- the flat lands of
Michois-Indiana - Olis - Reaches
Levelance at 8, 10. to Bed at 9, 45



ROBERT O. DEMING, JR.

PRESIDENT

THE DEMING INVESTMENT COMPANY

OSUEGO, KANSAS



The OKLAHOMA LAND RUSH!

At Last the Moment Came; a Flag Waved From a Hilltop, Rifle Shots Carried the Signal to the Waiting Boomers and the Greatest Land Grab in History Was On. The Start Was a Stampede: Horses Fell, Riders Were Thrown, Wagons Collided and Buggies Spilled Out Passengers. (From the Painting by Robert W. Lindneux.)



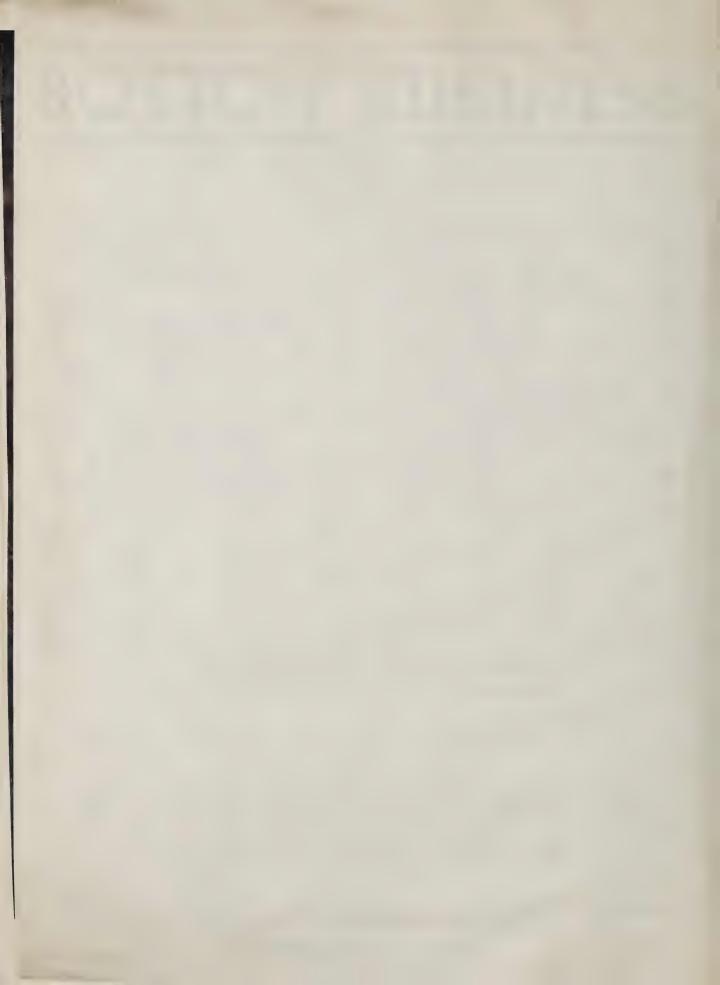
The Line-UP AT OSWEGO-MAY 17-1736



LAND RUSH, by P. A. Miller (from Oklahoma Historical Society), 1893—"This conveys all the drama and the excitement of the mad rush across the country to open up a new territory. I have to hold myself in check to keep from calling this a great photograph."







Tuesday, May 2 on 1936 XX bake up around four at Vicaaslech again - then we were well east of Albany and soon back in Massachusett! Took wind out of my Meries - Pulled into the south Station - and there is trunces! Home in our car! direction - he funiture from Comt Esvolue was installed in the Big diving Roomthe Italian Table Back of the Varentont. the Barque Chest brengath - " hee Venetion Gentleran" - A large Chair & Sottle. done in Jellow - a gift fam Dudley Rogers the autique Peus Chair - in the hall. tillucestical tretionse and the grounds all fixed up in apple Pie order. It all Cooked like caren to me ! leterto home with Enjunctivitis. We Rogers were over In cactothils & talk - before driver -1 Ired rested during the afternoon - so Arened in my bath robe and the new+ ten-gollan het. Il grand dinner Baked Stuffed bolster

Wednesday, May 201 1936 mail two feet high - to the Knockers Olin for built to catale if in the political mosaif. - Ilie Incornatione - Hitted toust. Directors' meeting at 2. tome at 5. 30 Found Mary Bocon: * Helen Jameson at The House Likker and hight Conversation tolight - another big sinn in Roast Rest- Jorkshie Pudding - hot number sleep trought - the Big bet Hursday, May 215T 1956

Hursday May 215T 1936
Working at the office all day—
Lunches at Parker's Restaurant.
Messers Edgerton, Mannfield - Lane
Many met me at the Square—
Hole. he French arrived from
Whichouse City and we dishibited
For trances - Cluffon higher som—
John-Pyjamas-Man—a quacho
what - for David - Pyjamas—
John-Pyjamas-Man—a quacho
what - for David - Pyjamas—
Cuter - Berse Balla Cal-Michola
- ditto. Had my drivers in toes

got my Still Photos of this today. Was dead fired - so to sleep 17.30 De pud withour under up. sleft throughto Friday, May 22 ml 1936 The Colly For Dresplant His morning to ast. Frances here heavy & me to Harried Square 1 to true Octavetrists - Prinstannie Tassett - My glanes, new frageret been Dallas straw-hot-office all moning -Bar Carbentin - to the Knocker That In hard. Billy Keville-Beyond Tuckerman - Claan Buttrickfeltied Consume - Buttered Toast - Office Motion Picture reals did not come back from Rochester. / Mery wet me. Have satout ou the laure by the Annex - Scotale Highballs -Ten Gallon, Hat - John Hause from Bilege Dinner. Bried Schush - green Reasher fortatoes - Trucator delice dalaa to sed early -

Saturday, May 23rd 1936 John drose me to the Jenare -Office to 12. Juliay to Hargard Struck at Gusties Struck heutury on Toast. Scotch Highbell. Nes. Sand A Jurist pertraduced we to Justin in the Stadium, 12 to Michall Thus knist - a louble header with Hamise Francis - Then to the Hornard 19 102 4 f tack puset. Back to The Let few limings of the second Dall 2 14 . Harrys won both. 1 244; 5 /3/ Talked with Judge Buis Law of the todayal Gent De marile, latery The Hallman itchery collette F. Doghting "Wizzie" Verrentto; sid, Centro. That I he after the mouse hade Server it Tim and Peter. Dille heat to well stray.

HARVARD'S SENSATIONAL PERFORMERS





Stadion -Saturday -May 2341936

Four stars accounted for 45 points against the Blue yester-day—or just a fraction less than half the Crimson total. Left—Alexander C. Northrop, sophomore middle-distance star, who set a new meet record in winning the 1500 meters and came from behind to walk away with the "metric" half. Center—Norman Cahners, collecting the second of his three wins for a surprising triple, by winning the 100-meter dash. From left to right, Gerry Downer (H), second; Gardner Millett (Y), third; and Cahners, the winner. Right—Capt Milton Green of the Crimson coming over the last low hurdles barrier to complete his second "triple" against the Blue in successive years. Green set new records in winning the high hurdles and broad jump. Below—Eclipsing Harvard's oldest record, Bob Hall is shown clearing 6 feet 2% inches in the high jump to wipe out George R. Fearing's mark of 6 feet 2¼ inches, set on Feb 14, 1891 at the B. A. A. games, which had stood as the best Crimson effort for 45 years.



Spring in the Public Gardens

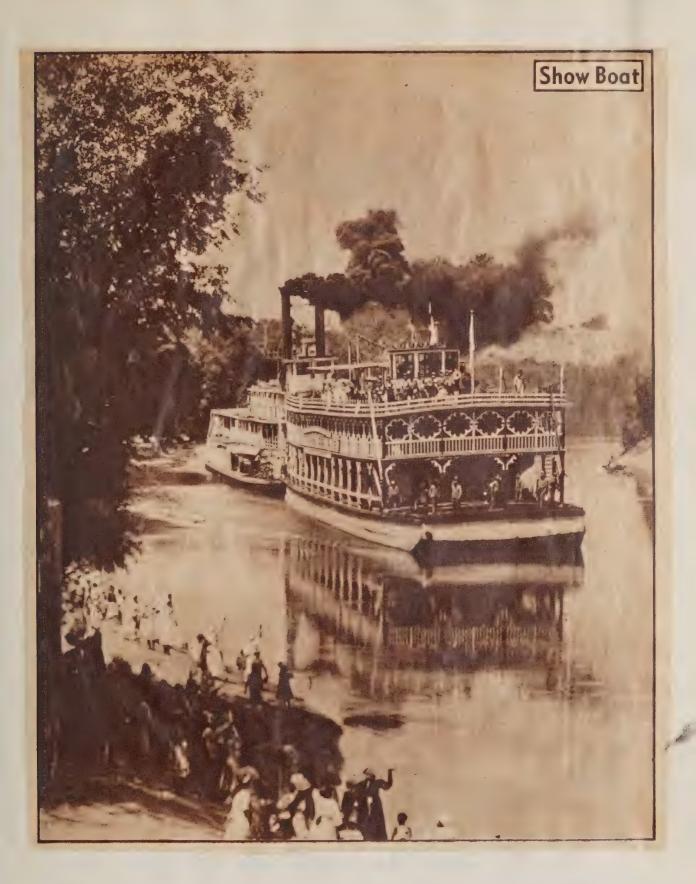
TWO UNUSUAL views of a familiar scene. An impressionistic photograph of tulip time (left) by Harold Orne. At the Swan Boat dock (right), an unusual picture by Gerda Fulder.





Sunday, May 2+ = 1936 Hot tolay. Water up carly 5.30 and started Medding down the files ments fero the A accompleted while I was every. at 8 came the sunday faters - at 8,30 June branger who may sheekfast. I rouge price - Fried Eggs. Trilled Ham. Rolls. Led Coffee. Frances came down for a suggie. Head faler. The Rogers conserved at 12.30 Sot aut on the front forch. winner at 2.30 Tallier Construer - Parist Date. Mien +3+ + 2 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 Chocolate he Gream. Ported during the affermoon - Frances mento to Rogers/ We had suffer out on the Town by the tonny. (mator Bacon vandurches Milk. he Bird House is securied - Vickburghas painted it Mouthy. Forseffer beside alloufamily Wee Jimmy Jameson - K"U, ste" to -. that all day.

Monday, May 25 m 1936 In early, Flances have john and me to trom a guare, at the office all morning Johnny Janes in on The Eddies extertainment for the Bar Convention to the tarker House Meeting of the nominating Committee of the Doston University daw School Association. In Stairs to the noof Cocktail Counge with billy titzgerela, Frank Deland, Tone Julin, Murray Friedurg. Haa Claret Insurade, Demotains to The Dickers Room. surcher by the pecutive committee -To Dan Meillin M. Johnson of the days - Thosp. Meister Marsh alea present. look the Movie felice of the Western Fifther Andrews. The dis and trad titles Aliesa in week to office - worked 10 . They to the June. Trances west me. It me. Not out on the Meers by the Apriles Mary want arte to the Hugh's + got a bottle if that - in me all had bluemade Dinner Sellied Cournence - Porast Rest. Torkeshire hudding Cont





Potato-Gra. String Bens. Sien Frances Condiments 1 - Rolls. In sed early -

Tuesday, May 26 m 1936x Trauces took us to tree Square. It was not at the office all Day. principally arranging file of information preparatory to drafting report on Wastern hip. I had my hunchen at the South Hation - Cherrystoniclaus + Duttered toast. Frances and John this often noon, Went to Fermay; the first game of the serie between the Red Sox and the Jankas both fighting tooth and wail for first place at Miles in Harrand Square - David went and Dought a fair of track shoes. Home + Dinner. David on his short-wave picked up the new Civrander " Ducen Mary" ulice left ingland today on her maiden voyage.

Wildresday, May 27th 1936
Frances took us to the Square again - Office all day. For an hour at noon, Miss Donovan Come over to take the first dictation of the Western Report—
I went witer Merens Edge Am, Mansfield Lane

assorted sea- food - Apple Ried Le Cream.

David raw in the mule today in The track meet between Belmont a Windlester High. Nickey, at the Payson Park School, qualified in The Potato Roce and the High Jump, for the Combined school meets. Very tired toniquet had my dinner brought the Thunder Showers toniquet. The tries is beautiful at this time.

Thursday, May 28 m 1936

Trances took no to the Quare. Office
first - then had a talk with being
firstness, who seemes my suffort of
his candidacy for Attorney Deneral —
Want to Bllins & Fair backs to get
my new suit - gray with lighter
Hencis stripping - finished was bedOffice. Clare Bornes came to ask
we to suffer their for Attorney—
yeness. It poon came his Donoraw
- to take the second dictation on
the Western Refort. During it came—



82 DEVONSHIRE STREET BOSTON Widwenday. feur Jay: I were is no car a light endowene I He ld rather har on we candiday for attimen freed than your - and 9 do hope you are not committed absorber. a trong lis flanging from all un candiday and I want way much to be able to head the link with your have. New survey yours, - Hub:1990-

Cleansing of State Law Office Offered by Athletic Candidate



Henry Parkman, Jr.

By Patricia Marshall Tate

Henry Parkman, Jr., did all the things a good Back Bay youth should do, in so far as school and college were concerned. But somewhere Parkman threw over the amenities and injected his formidable person into politics.

Now, backed by the sizzling experiences of his terms in the Boston City Council and of late in the ambiguous partisanship of the State Senate, Senator Parkman is cocking an astute eye on the office of the attorney general.

Surveying the affairs of the State in which his family has been illustrious for generations, Senator Parkman concluded that a somewhat more alert incumbent in the office now held by Paul J. Dever might accomplish a few rather interesting removals, or at least inferruptions, politically.

Six feet five, bald and rugged

Parkman's combination of the Back Bay, the political maestro and the Boston lawyer are a total which few of his prospective opponents could face with unconcern.

Parkman admits to an Indian squaw somewhere in his remote ancestry, and one of his ancestors, a Harvard professor, was the victim of a peculiarly ingenious homicide—a matter treated at some length in George Santayana's recent "The Last Puritan."

Parkman mntioned casually to the artist that he went to France with an infantry unit in the war, but a heart murmur eliminated him as Harvard's most promising stroke oar.

Cruising on his forty-three-foot John Alden schooner takes Parkman agreeably away from politics on frequent ocasions. It appears, however, that his fondness for a rousing political fight will outweigh in this instance his fondness for the sea.



May 28, 1936

W.H.COOLIDGE, LAWYER, DIES IN 78TH YEAR

Passes Away at Manchester After Long Illness

(Special to the Traveler)
MANCHESTER, May 28—William
H. Coolidge, well-known Boston
lawyer, died today at his home here
after a long illness.

NATIVE OF NATICK, CORPORATION LAWYER

William Henry Coolidge was born at Natick, Feb. 23, 1859, the son of William Lenader and Sarah Isabella (Washburn) Coolidge. His ancestors, for many generations, were farmers in Middlesex county, and, on his father's side, he was of the eleventh generation, descended from John Coolidge, one of the founders and first selectman of the town of Watertown, and the first ancestor in this country of all those of his name residing in and about the city of Boston.

He was educated in the public schools of Natick and Newton; entered Harvard College in 1877, and was graduated in the class of 1881 with the degree of A. B.; following his graduation, he studied for two years at the Harvard law school, and was admitted to the Suffolk bar in January of 1885 and, in the same

year, to practice in the circuit court of the United States.

LAUNCHES LAW FIRM

While in college, Mr. Coolidge was prominent in athletics, playing upon both the university football eleven and university baseball nine, and acting as captain of the latter during his junior and senior years.

The year previous to his admission to the bar, he studied in the law offices of Hyde, Dickenson & Howe, and directly following his admission he was appointed assistant counsel of the Boston & Lowell railroad, of which A. A. Strout was then the general counsel. When the Lowell railroad was leased to the Boston & Maine, in 1887, Mr. Coolidge remained with the lessee road, and since that time has acted as counsel for that road.

In 1899 he formed a law partnership with Mr. Strout, under the firm name of Strout & Coolidge; this partnership continued until the death of Mr. Strout in 1898, when a new partnership was formed with C. A. Hight, a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1889—to which firm was added, in 1901, George S. Self-

NOTED INDUSTRIALIST DEAD



(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)
WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE

ridge, Harvard law school, 1892. The new partnership has continued up to the present time, with offices at 50 Congress street.

Mr. Coolidge's practice was confined almost entirely to corporation law, to which was united a considerable interest in the active management of the various corporations of which he was a director—many of which he served as president, vice-president or treasurer. Among many were the Exolon ompany, the Island Creek Coal Company, the Industrial Development Corporation, the Sentinels of the Republic, the American Zinc Company of Illinois, the American Zinc Company of Tellnessee, the American Linestone Company, the Utah Metal and Tunnel Company, Technicolor, Inc., the Hardy Coal Company and Spraco, Inc.

FOR STATE RIGHTS

During a long and active career as lawyer and corporation counsel, Mr. Coolidge became deeply interested in certain outstanding principles—the battle for the open shop in the coal fields, the projected consolidation of the New England railroads, and what he regarded as the menace of federal encroachment on state government. Both in 1921 and 1928, he appeared before senatorial committees in Washington, engaged in the investigation of the coal situation.

He was a member of many clubs

He was a member of many clubs and societies, including the American Bar Association, Massachesetts Bar Association, Boston Bar Association, Sons of the Revolution, Sentinels of the Republic, Massachusetts Club, Massachusetts Republican Club, American Institute of Mining

and Metallurgical Engineers, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Home Market Club, Bostonian Society, New England Historic Genealogical So-

ciety, National Economic League, Middlesex Club, Essex Club, Beacon Society, Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York, University Club, City Club, Beach Club of Manchester, Algonquin Club, Essex County Club, Brookline Country Club, Manchester Yacht Club, Knockers Club and Varsity

Mr. Coolidge was married on Oct. 3,

1887, at Bergen Point, N. J., to May Humphreys, daughter of George Decius and Sarah Frances (Young) Humphreys of St. Louis. Four chil-dren were born to them, of whom three are now living: Solon Humphreys (deceased); Isabelle (Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens); William Humphreys; Katharine (Mrs. Geoffrey S. Smith) The Coolidge family home is at Manchester.

William H. Coolidge to Get Natick Burial

The funeral of William Henry Coolidge, former legal representative for the Boston & Maine Railroad, and for many years a member of the law firm of Coolidge & Hight, will be from the home, Blynman Farm, Manchester, tomorrow at noon.

The services will be conducted by Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity Church, Newton Center, and interment is to take place in Natick Cemetery.

The Mildlesex Club will be represented at 'e services by Jay R. Benton, the president; Colonel William J. Keville, Benjamin F. Felt and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and a delegation from the Knockers Club by Charles G. Bancroft, Seward W. Jones, J. Otis Wardwell and James B. Brown.

SUNDAY GLOBE-MAY BOSTON 31.

W. H. COOLIDGE RITES HELD IN MANCHESTER

Many Attend Services for Boston Lawyer

Special Dispatch to the Globe

MANCHESTER, Mass, May 30-The funeral of William Henry Coolidge, formerly legal representative for the Boston & Maine Railroad and for many years a member of the law firm of Coolidge & Hight, who died at his Summer home, Blynman Farm, Thursday, in his 78th year, was held today at the home.

Business men and town officials gathered in large numbers to pay their last respects.

The Middlesex Club of Boston was represented by Jay R. Benton, president; Col-William J. Keville, Benjamin F. Felt and Bayard Tuckerman Another delegation included Charles G. Bancroft, Seward W.

Jones, J. Otis Wardwell and James Brown,

Among others present were Judge Swift, Ex-Gov Foss, Judge Donahue of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Rugg, Mr and Mrs C. H. Hook, Mrs I. W. Chick, B. G. Davis, Mr and Mrs E. B. Cole, F. L. Coolidge, Mr and Mrs Russell Codman, George Walker, Mrs I. P. Thomas, Mrs. Nathanial, T. Mrs J. B. Thomas, Mrs Nathaniel T. Lane Jr, C. W. Atkinson, C. A. Height and Mrs George E. Warren. Burial was in Dell Park Cemetery,

Mother ha fist visit to the their - Took doe to levele - the wein restauranton the 14th floor of the Chamber Commerce. Offic et 2.15 - came four Farfield -Esquie (tresono, tre martyred facilant) to discuss the matter of our bissociated Jas Holdings - let 4.30 come aroun Harlow (Frances' Bridge Club friend) to discus certain phases of her late husbands will. The late editions this evening trought the pad years that him. Williamit! I blige had famed array at his time it Manchester, mans. a real fermal loss. a true friend of my fathers and I wine a stal want member of the " workers" But for our 40 years.

Friday, heary 2 que 1936 X

Frances took me to the Square. On the
Sulvay train - talking the Carl L. Schnaderof State Defartment of Education and he telling
the was and traitles whirling around he
present Commissioner Reardon; Stoffedoff
at Park Street and ordered the florers for
Mr. Coolidge's funeral from the Knockers"

Club. To the office and arranged he delegations from the Middlesex Club Des the "Thomas of The PLAN TO ATTEND **COOLIDGE RITES** to go to the funeral -The Middlesex Club will be represented at the funeral of William H. Coolidge, at Manchester, tomorrow, At non cause his Donovan Coolidge, at Manchester, tomorrow, by Jay R. Benton, president, and Col. William J. Keville, Benjamin F. Felt and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. The Knockers Club will be represented by Charles G. Bancroft, Seward W. Jones, J. Otis Wardwell to take the third dictation on the Western Report -Of the west to 1. D. Whiteey's and temple Place and selected wedding presents gold & Alack page Assk ends - for Just Jule, we is to warry traveis Bacon next Wednesday, and a heffield serving list - for Dartona Hall - acceptant of alle , tall - who is to be medried next Saturder - Far Muchen went to exchens then theat hill - and had better walled and structury short Bute. There to Lesture Imes, + les Shawis in a brown and got some sectes to fetter on the Orlahoren law out is cheat, and Texas day on Tomos read heirs and usury. West in the offices affice and at 5 come mas Donome to take the final dictation in The

Western Report. We worked I'll 6. 20. Tree stated we. The net west the same. In was his frist extension to say. The family had writed driver for me. Mustimer Jack. Freely Consern Biles men. 191 Parsley Potutoes. Hallunie & Egy Jenes. year less land goods Cuculer His Benneta Marans, 18th, Whomas, we, Florer, shy, into all that have to the forger, Marie 3 me a service of the mine, This story is a list of the three the will a line . Boy - if he want a tough gay - what aboutty cut be took at the bell- and his andies so a catcher. I was sure proud of him. telso to day, when they had tree Memorial Day exercises at the Payen Park School. feter set at the enterine. In the forte deline and drouned the men 553 which and of the school for the exercises and back in begain after they were over. I assess went Some and said the little title was grand. It was so good, I musuit forget to feet down tout for beerfast I had toiled Mackerel and buttered toast.

MEMORIAL DAY

Saturday, May 30 = 1936
Woke who early and read the
"Herald" Jane brought my
breakfast of Escallohed Salmon
and toact. Fot dressed and shared

et 9, 15, With Mary Chiving the car, Frances and itarted for Manchester, Mass. he stoffed first at Curtis' drug-store. Lie a few minutes "Bue the Believet Memorial Day Parade and their strutting along beside the Band, West church out by the vass drum, eyes havit, was letter. bed was he all business. We right exten Nicholas, but later the tolder, he marched all the very from realizing square, beside the company of Infanty with the gues. In we went on and to the funeral of William H. Coolidge held in his beautiful private library a very distinguished gatering - The music on his own organ - at the end "Abide with he' - Bayard Tuckerman uns have - he invited frances a one to thurch ex hyphics - but our fleurs percented.

We wenter to flower on - at the at Mother; at contem foint. (she haveres in fills fill of Olevalis) - to Brien Nack- s - 1 (1) stage " brien fathi" - then to Rockent - losted tou 1934 cottage The " sea Clast" - wireld the Tale - to 2 old familiar remainder - the hold in the New- so to the Stope Crosh Inn. here we had a ground dinner. In house and no her way listening to the rusis in the en-The stor mile with these at meditioned this the Dalis alaris and levers to mentales, The the interesting to be well the test Franklin Eille. Home and der - werten sont brookerst - the Ulscaters at Williams with the walnut of the section, here's and conting Kelly, of beliegen a ... with trances and John to the Believet Country to the thinky not - builts leave a party finew. listers purpticults a helf a hundred of ad friends - strong- good citizens. Belies and gentlemen 7 Relund who have been gathered with their fathers-Ame you want years. House from the Quilting . To hears, the looked at the town garden - neine the Jungle" - We found to hear his

I the going formit - in absendance - and

t a langer we had over it, hooks like

1 - I all Kase on orchard abler ali.

It cat any suffer tonight - more

or or of going to Frances room

or water to Frank For consodier and

rais.

The studied at Vidence disher, so any.



May 35 = 1936



Stage Coach Inn

Special Sunday and Holiday Dinner \$1.50

Choice of

Fresh Fruit Cup - Tomato Juice Cocktail or Clam Chowder

Celery

Olives

Fillet of Sole -- Tartar Sauce
Baked Stuffed Lobster
(Stage Coach Inn)

Fresh Vegetable

Potatoes

Salad

Choice of

Apple Pie

Vanilla Ice Cream

Pineapple Sherbert

Frozen Pudding

Coffee

Tea

Sunday, May 3157 1936 Woke up carey. There to rought up my breakfast. Read the Sunday news -Jakers - bressed at 1.30. Then we got everything together - to go up to the Jamesais for a prismic. the entire Carrily west richeding Bins, -We had our dinner beneath the grape mor by the side of the Darns as usual. Decide the Bentans and the Jamesens tere were Billy & Trances teville, George + Isabel locks, Vivian Cuipbell Fritz and Mary Barn Jouet Tyle & Francis Bacon III. Whether the gallow hat from Texas - which ilayed a dig part in the efter womis Ceremies - to eat - we had houst Deel - Sejeine - aslangus - Du y Helenis Irlen salads - le Cream - cate etc. Have in good seeing. It was sumy and warm today. It the frest of our roof to which the wisteria has climbed. a large group of blossoms - purple bludants in the SUN.



BLYNMAN FARM, MANCHESTER

5/30/36











THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF MASSACHUSETTS

294 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

CHRISTIAN A. HERTER PRESIDENT

JOHN L. HURLEY
SECRETARY

HARCOURT AMORY TREASURER GEORGE G. TARBELL
CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

BILL WILLIAMS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

May 29, 1936

Dear Jay:

Thank you for your acceptance of our invitation to sit at the head table as our guest at the "Monster Dinner" we are staging at Mechanics Building next Tuesday evening, June second.

The dinner is scheduled to start at sixthirty o'clock and with the exception of the two national speakers, we request informal dress. I am sending you your ticket of admission. Will you please plan to meet with the other head table guests in Room 12, which is to the left of the stage, enough before six-thirty so that we can arrange to march in to the head table at the appointed time.

May we assure you that we are doing our utmost to make this one of the outstanding evenings in party history and again thank you for your acceptance.

Sincerely,

President

Christian A. Kerters

HK

Mr. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress St. Boston, Mass.

Monday, June 1/2 1936 Down for the "Herold" Mealefast-Eggs + Bacon. Toast. Trusto since trances droso me to Tree Square. Office all surrivey - at 12.30 to the Parker House - lunch with the promineting muntee of the Middlesex Olub. Billy Kirille Is going to be the next president. Increeded in getting same new faces on the Geometric Consittee Mesent were. Georget. Barner, Frank C. Nielests, Charles T. Cothell, Charles S. Proctor, Deijamin F. Feet, Stried Redless, Frank S. Deland. To Fast. Scotch Kunt Broth, tried Sett Stell Crobs. Travelle Fried Potatoes - Rolls -Chocolate he fream- lake-hed Offee - Bock to office to 5. Mary met me at the square -Have atto. Freezes a/ went down to the Wett Confers' - Pot's - #21 Birthay, deter Came his littler - his 315 for Crystal and her Senstand. Trank C. Nichols, Vice Musicent of the First hatimud Dank & Boston. Croktails. Lesten. Hors d'occures. Home at 7.30 Frances & I that dinner together. Seotch daugh Broth - Cold Slied Staffed Veal. Spaghetti - Musto Sauce - Spinach -To ked and read for several hours.

REPUBLICANS IN GREAT LANDON

4000 at Dinner Meeting Hear Allen of Kansas And Candidates—Harmony the Text

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Ex-Gov Henry J. Allen of Kansas brought tidings from that state to Republicans who crowded Mechanic's Hall last night to hear about Gov Landon, the leading candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. Mr Allen made a characteristically amusing, entertaining and interesting address which roused perhaps as much applause for the speaker as for the subject he presented, although it was clear that the great audience was interested in and favorably disposed towards Kansas' candidate for President.

The other foreign speaker was Ex-Congressman Charles Bakewell of Connecticut, who sharply criticized the Administration in Washington. Mr Allen did a little of that, too.

The other speakers were Representative Christian A. Herter, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, who presided, the candidates for the Republican nominations for Governor and United States Senator; Congressman Joseph V. Martin Jr, who will look after Gov Landon's interests on the floor of the Republican national coonvention in Cleveland next week and is likev to be the next Massachusetts member of the Republican naand Judge committee. tional Jacob Asher of Worcester, who revealed the methods which the Republicans had employed to turn that city into the Republican column.

Candidates Presented

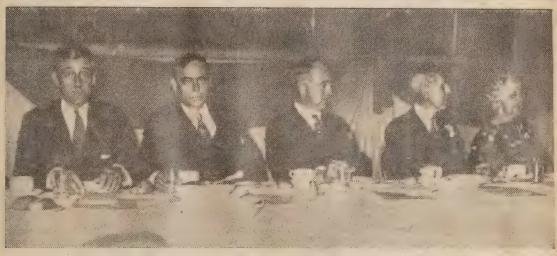
The Massachusetts candidates for The Massachusetts candidates for the party nominations were presented in the following order: Ex-State Senator James F. Cavanagh of this city. Ex-Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, and Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr of Beverly, candidates for the United States Senate; Ex-Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner of Taunton, Dist Atty Warner of Taunton, Dist Atty Warner of Taunton, Dist Atty Marten L. Rishon of Wayland, Ex-Dist ren L. Bishop of Wayland, Ex-Dist Atty Robert T. Bushnell of Newton, and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of and Speaker Levereit Saltons and of the same city, all candidates for the nomination for Governor. The only absentee was Ex-State Treasurer John W. Haipis of Greenfield. The occasion was the dinner of the Republican Club of Massachu-setts, and, it is said, it was the

Tuesday, June 2, 1936

It the office all My - at J. 30 met Juneal Huntington the to"L a claret lumade - a norses le would up with a Miquiri. Walked up to Mechanics Building tuded the Big Dinners the White Micou Chiff of Massachuretts. Welled down the street Juk Dellus, Elbert Kacktwood uley. House in the subroge,

At Dinner of Republican Club





Above—Ex-Gov Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, Charles Francis Adams, Ex-Gov Henry J. Allen of Kansas. Christian A. Herter, Ex-Congressman Charles M. Bakewell of Connecticut. Below—Leverett Saltonstall, Joseph W. Martin Jr, John L. Hurley, Frederic W. Cook, Mrs Alfred B. Williams.

Wednesday, June 3rd 1936 Thice all morning and for hurchen good. Hea Muspield is hat Trip Abrico agains. Home at 5.30. at 6 Came

largest political dinner ever held in New England. Every bit of space New England. Every bit of space on the floor was occupied by tables for the men and women who had tickets for the dinner, and in addition perhaps 1500 people paid a fee for the privilege of sitting in the galleries and listening to the speeches. There were probably 4000 people in the hall.

Others at Head Table

At the head table, in addition to the speakers were Ex-Gov Frank G. Allen, Ex-Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, Ex-Lieut Gov Gaspar G. Bacon, Ex-Atty Geu Jay R. Benton, George F. Booth of Worcester, J. Wells Farley, Mrs Alfred B. Williams, Mrs Nelson W. Howard, Mrs Henry D. Tudor, John L. Hurley, J. Ernest Kerr, Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the Republican state committee; William J. MacInnis, John S. Nolan, Maxwell Rabb, Wallace Stearns, George G. Tarbell At the head table, in addition to Wallace Stearns, George G. Tarbell and Theodore T. Whitney.

A very pretty wedding took place last evening in Belmont when Miss Janet Kendall Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellsworth Gale of School street, Belmont, became the bride of Mr Francis Henry Bacon, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bacon of Belmont.

Easter lilies and lighted tapers at the altar decorated All Saints Church for the 8 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Elmer Owen officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and a reception followed at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride's gown of shiny white satin was fashioned with a standing collar. Her tulle veil fell from a simple cap, wreathed with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, lilies-of-the-valley and roses. Miss Helen Louise Gale, her sister's maid-of-honor, wore a puffed-sleeved gown of tea rose mousseline-de-soie with a sash of aquamarine velvet. Her matching tea rose turban was trimmed with aquamarine, and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Miss Melanie Abbott of Medford and Miss Elizabeth Mc-Creary of Belmont, the two bridesmaids, wore frocks of aquamarine mousseline-de-sole with sashes of a deeper shade. They wore matching turbans, trimmed with tea rose and they carried bouquets of roses.

Mr. Robert S. Bacon was his brother's best man, and in the usher corps were Mr. Thomas Hovey Kimball, Mr. Edmund Keville, Mr. William Keville, Jr, Mr. Frederick C. Bacon, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, all of

Mrs. Gale, mother of the bride, wore a gown of pink flowered chiffon and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Bacon, mother of the bridegroom, chose a gown of yellow lace with a corsage of talisman roses. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Henry Bacon of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Davies of Easton, Pa., Mrs. Emery Ruggles of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ayers of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-fred Hadley of Vermont

The bride attended the Buckingham School in Cambridge, the Fairmont School in Washington, D. C., and the Garland School of Boston. Mr. Bacon prepared for Harvard at the Belmont Hill School.

the Mucones. T. S. Dell. Bours Frame To Jerge T. Mostes. & fin Punch w Faties Mariet Morate Days Do b. in the Die hilling 1803m. un a grand Buffet lufter It 1.40 doug to les Muts hurch the Wedding of Must rake and tranny Bacon - hot as the Will the Church. I stal wordly- Mighterly Believentwedding. Ming 19 Busher Trustiged for at Tanuago When he drustes tride coming Up the als 2. After the Verengen, drove over to the Windlichter Scientry Club To Bullion. ause arnd. 4 psours 4 , 21. Paravil, Centro a souther folly drove. Leone a Withe after ten.

duels drove he to the square. thice all morning and infact rathing the notice etc for the annal jueling of the Middlesex Olub. at 12 tolle Harley House and to buch with Byron R. allist general Counsel of Tra folier Harrosch sud Sholdon In andwell and discussing ted industrial " relative und hefre the legislature and later to the state House with Wardwell. Back to the office and 4.30 parray to stirturille street and unlikes were the Chilton . The first receting of the ladies committee in the Bullican Bar Association Convention (19 ladies attends. Sais a few words. Lea and retter words. Mr. & Mrs. Warren in vited Frances, M'adel Bratton and one to their locus on

ainner and to bed.

Beach 3 test In Cretities, So home

Tea Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley W. Warren were host and hostess on Thursday at the Boston Bar Association tea held at the Chilton Club, for the purpose of discussing plans for the entertainment of the American Bar Association which is to meet here in August. Such intriguing things as a Pop concert, a baseball game, deep sea fishing, playing ball, a clam bake, and entertainment on the North Shore as well as the South Shore are being planned by the enthusiastic chairmen of the committees.

Among those present at the tea were: Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond. wearing a flowered print with a wide brimmed straw hat: Mrs. Claude Cross, in a black flowered print, her neat fitting hat with a veil and trimming of black taffeta: Mrs. Walker Powell looked very attractive in a dark dress with white polka dots. Mrs. Warren was gowned in an attractive green and yellow

flowered print. Others were Mrs. Homer Albers, in a refreshing white ensemble with navy blue touchings at the neck; Mrs. John Pierce wearing dark blue with a blue and white stitched hat; Mrs. Charles Bartlett, in navy and white; Mrs. Lothrop Withington, who is heading the South Shore expedition, wearing navy blue and a wide brimmed hat; Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, in a flowered print with a black hat; Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, chairman of the North Shore expedition, wearing a brown and yellow print.

Still others were Mrs. Robert Cushman colorfully gowned in a red and white print; Miss Florence Ramsey in an aquamarine frock with a white coat; Mrs. Phyllis Carleton, chairman of the sightseeing committee, wearing dark blue; Mrs. Eleanor S. Burr, chairman of the hostess committee, in a black gown with. a natural straw hat: and Mrs. Francis S. Moulton, wearing navy blue; Mrs. Daniel Lyne in a smart brown print.

Chairmen of other committees are Mrs. Edward B. Caiger, heading the Concord committee; Mrs. Richard C. Ewarts, chairman of the Harvard luncheon; and Mrs. Charles H. Binney on the entertainment committee.

Miss Mabel Bratton was of great assistance to all committees. Speakers of the afternoon were Jay R. Benton and John C. Jones, Jr.

Friday, June 5m 1936

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Staging a park

Chemist Dies



(Marceau Photo)
WALTER L. WEDGER
Widely known chemist, who died
yesterday at his home, 18 Bellevue
road, Belmont.

WALTER L. WEDGER DIES IN BELMONT

State Explosive Expert for Many Years

Walter I. Wedger, 75, for many years state explosive expert attached to the department of public safety, died yesterday at his home, 18 Bellevue road, Belmont, following an illness of four months.

Funeral services will be held at his home, Friday, at 2 P. M., followed by commital services at the family lot, Mt. Hope cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mr. Wedger leaves his widow, Mrs. Rebecca F. Wedger; two daughters, Mrs. E. P. Bond of Chicago, and Miss Margaret Wedger, and a son, Walter H. Wedger.

Mr. Wedger retired as state chemist in 1924, and became identified with the Central Railway Signal Company. He was associated with the concern until he retired two years ago.

He had examined more than 100 bombs in the course of his career, had assisted in the investigation of suspicious fires, and was one of the first chemists in New England to be used in the solution of crimes by the police.

Mr. Wedger was born in Boston

Mr. Wedger was born in Boston and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His father before him was an expert chemist on explosives and inflammables, and after working for some years on the Boston & Maine railroad, the son was stimulated to follow the profession after an appointment as expert on Boston fire works displays by Mayor Josiah Quincy, and later by Mayor Hart.

He entered the state employ as an expert on explosives in 1910. Principally to advise fire departments of the state how to control and diminish the loss by fires caused by carelessness or criminality.

He was instrumental in pointing out to the Legislature the need for control of highly inflammable or combustible commercial products, and many were the stove polishes, cleansers and other common household materials subsequently barred from public sale, or forced to be rendered harmless.

Many formulas for testing the blackened residue of materials which caused fires or explosions emanated from his laboratory, and he was able to solve the mysteries of many suspicious fires by his analyses of the things responsible for them.

Staging a party in the thomas Cut of Relievant on Municipal Ville Charister Alexander Fred Miscressed Fred Vinter Charles of Fill With Line Stragger of the Charles of Grand Fred The Charles of Grand Fred The Charles of C

House attended a meeting of the Council of the Burlow Bar Association - at the same times mas a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Boston Willerite day School Asscisting Took a say out to the Hamart Club of Borton = 9 are dorsing towns a lift of leasen it at the Class' - 1 west street was - with thes. aplendin Martin - dolling Rofety. Wiscursed - Davison acture in Religion to the Mine Campuign. Tay's to Harrard Square. John and Victorias cercia along - and we took to their leaves - Kofsky - Rutledge Road - Bellunt Hill - Gaus. Clark St - Warter - Ocksey Road -Dinne and in bear. " Cate" Alleris registration recend what heuten City fall trigget - 100 thea - 50 did dest 30 ora but the Middleses Club gaid for the refreshments. The Democratic State Contintion at 8 ringfield - Broadcast - listened in Mond and their the morning and at suight to the little and - shut off the nadio - 21 3.45 A.M.

Saturday. June 6= 1936

Hall-Stedman

The wedding of Miss Barbara Brightman Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Everett Hall of Belmont and Williamstown, to George Woolverton Stedman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stedman of Albany and Londonville, N. Y., takes place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Church in Belmont, Unitarian. Dr. Daniel Evans of the Andover Theological Seminary and Dr. Frank E. Duddy of Cambridge are to be the officiating clergymen, and the bride

will be given in marriage by her father. In a white Alencon lace gown, her train falling from the waist, the bride will have a shoulder length veil and will carry a shower bouquet of bouvardia. Mrs. Arthur Bliss of Belmont will attend her sister as matron of honor, and another sister, Miss Ruth L. Hall, also of Belmont, will attend as maid of honor. Their gowns of flesh chiffon over yellow will have accordian pleated trains of palest yellow, and their bouquets will be of snapdragon, gerbera and delphinium. Both will wear large picture hats. The bride's mother will wear purple chiffon complemented by an orchid corsage and her white hat is trimmed with French blue. Mrs. Stedman has chosen a blue lace gown with an orchid corsage and a hat of purple for her son's marriage.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Walter Stedman of Londonville, N. Y., will serve as best man, and the ushers include Arthur Bliss of Belmont, Charles Stedman, of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.; George Pierce of Providence, R. I., and Adrian Mather of Slingerlands, N. Y.

Cedar trees will bank the altar of the church for the ceremony. Pink peonies will be on the pews, and candelabra and peonies will decorate the chancel. Immediately following the service, a reception will be held in the garden of the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Wellesley College with the class of 1931, and from Simmons College School of Social Work in 1933. Mr. Stedman was graduated from Yale with the class of 1922 and from the Albany Law School. A large dinner party was given last evening in honor of the bride and bridegroom at the Algonquin Club. Their engagement was announced last Dec. 28;

Mr. Stedman and his bride will live in Londonville, N. Y., after Nov. 1.

Mues took mu and me to the Square. Nicleston um 3rd in the potato lace and 5 in in The High deems in an allschool track west at his Encora Avenue Playground today. Mother is set west Visiting Blanche at tillabeld Donotte at hallenazoo, Pyllis at Appleton, Wis and Mes. Tregary at Minespolis. left the office at 12.45 - a olen perst suc Square. House. Eluchen - no in Ded to 4.15 - they dressed Marion red to Villey 172 Warning Kacaption. waller - Tet a

the itotal Juristan

Married at Belmont Church



Mrs George Woolverton Stedman Jr, the former Barbara Brightman Hall, daughter of Mr and Mrs Damon Everett Hall of Belmont and Williamstown. Her wedding to Mr Stedman, who is the son of Mr and Mrs George W. Stedman of Albany and Londonville, N Y, took place last Saturday in the First Church in Belmont. They will live in Londonville.

JUNE 6 1436



SKY ON THE DINNER HOTEL PURITAN ROOF DANCING 390 COMMONWEALTH AV. GARDEN SUPPER " sty lef Grelei" a soon with mention tree City in the Motte East. A wie dinner. Jellies Boullin - Filet Megun-Berneres June -Deluries Portes - String Bours - Select -Romeint Chees and meters. Stolet Highsolls. Later we woulded down to The hafagette and in the cocktail wronge for in how. Help. Following with the hard- went in French and on the home - Stretch suritching ruddende with Spanish. Home in one of the new crifted fellow Phecker Tagio. Surray June 100 1936 Frances down for a surgere. Jane tought un areatifast - Orlange juice Creques halitat. Toast les Offes. Read the Sunday papersand person to the her a mare up- When-Suit - Farama Unit - Truces Many Driving -Letter- Misterles over to Cruent and Helen Roberts on About Road - welles by wins - The order rocks sat beneath the pergoda revisionaling a beautiful garden - the iris - The for yours the Persian toffies - thehumming bird liter out lichele had a great time Vienin Bucto animalo - Puffils-Kittens - Leus - rabbito - decks - figeons

BAR BULLETIN

No. 112

Issued by the Bar Association of the City of Boston Editor: Dunbar F. Carpenter, 50 State Street

June, 1936

Entertainment Program for American Bar Association

Plans for the entertainment of the members of the American Bar Association and their wives attending the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Association as guests of our Association in Boston during the week beginning Sunday, August 23, are well advanced.

General headquarters will be at the Statler Hotel, and the business sessions will be held in Symphony Hall.

As the American Bar Association makes its own arrangements for its business sessions, section meetings, and annual dinner, the responsibilities of the Bar Association of the City of Boston as host are chiefly to provide for the social side of the meeting, a feature obviously of no slight importance. The plans for entertainment comprise trips by land to points of historical interest and trips by sea around Boston Harbor, and into Massachusetts Bay.

Those who have read the vivid articles written by a member of our own Association, George R. Farnum, Esquire, which have been appearing in the Journal of the American Bar Association, under the general title, "Historic New England Shrines of the Law," will want to visit the North Shore, with its historic towns of Salem, Marblehead, Newburyport and Gloucester; the South Shore, including the city of Quincy, where the houses of John Adams and his famous son, John Quincy, are located, Plymouth, and Marshfield, the home of Daniel Webster; Lexington and Concord; to say nothing of historic buildings in Boston itself, like the Old South Meeting House, the old State House, and Faneuil Hall.

For the purpose of affording our guests every opportunity to visit the various places of interest, a committee has been organized in charge of Col. Frederick G. Bauer to provide sight-seeing trips throughout the week.

Special arrangements are being made to entertain visiting ladies, beginning with a reception at the Hotel Statler on Monday, August 24th, at four p.m., for the wives of members of the American and Massachusetts bar associations. On Wednesday, August 26th, the ladies are invited to make a trip to the North Shore and to attend a clam bake. The next day there will be an outdoor luncheon and a fashion show. On Friday it is planned to take the ladies to the Wayside Inn, to Concord and to Lexington, with a luncheon at Concord.

The excursions on the sea comprise a deep-sea fishing trip outside Boston Light on Thursday, August 27th, combined with a cruise about Boston Harbor, and on Saturday an all-day Massachusetts Bay salt water cruise.

It is planned to visit, on some afternoon, Fort Independence on Castle Island in Boston Harbor, which is the oldest continuously fortified spot in the United States. The Frigate *Constitution* at the Boston Navy Yard will doubtless be attractive to many. A United States vessel will be launched in the presence of our guests at the Fore River Ship Yards. There will be a United States cruiser in Boston Harbor all the week open to visitors on certain days, and the presence of a submarine in Boston Harbor is confidently expected.

Harvard University, and especially the Law School, will welcome visitors, and a special program is being arranged by Dean Pound in connection with the Tercentenary Celebration of the founding of Harvard College.

A committee of younger members of the bar will see to it that those who attend the junior bar conference shall not feel lonely.

Our Association is preparing to extend a hearty welcome to our guests. The general program, as now arranged, follows.

General Chairman.

JAY R. BENTON, 160 Congress St., Boston, tel. Liberty 1563.

Advisory Board.

ROBERT CUTLER, STUART C. RAND, RAYMOND S. WILKINS, JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL, GEORGE R. GRANT.

Special Finance Committee.

WILLARD B. LUTHER, Chairman, HARVEY H. BUNDY, FRANCES J. CARNEY, JACOB J. KAPLAN, CHARLES STETSON, OLIVER WOLCOTT.

JOHN S. WHIPPLE, Secretary

Saturday, August 22nd

Evening 6.30—Dinner in honor of president, officers, executive committee of American Bar Association, in charge of Robert E. Goodwin.

Sunday, August 23rd

Afternoon 4 to 6—Informal Reception to American Bar Association.

Monday, August 24th

Morning 9.00—Meeting of General Council of American Bar Association.

10.00—Opening Session of American Bar Association.

Afternoon 2.00—Session of Convention.

6.30—Informal Dinner, under auspices of Conference of Bar Association delegates.

9.00—Annual Presidents' Reception—Dancing.

Tuesday, August 25th

Morning 9.00—Meeting of Resolutions Committee.

10.00—Section Meetings.

Afternoon —Luncheon. Section Meetings.

Evening — Section Dinners, Judicial Section Dinner.

Wednesday, August 26th

Morning 10.00-Section Meetings, Conferences.

Afternoon 12.15 — Luncheon by the Bar Association of the City of Boston in honor of president, officers, executive committee of American Bar Association, in charge of Daniel J. Lyne.

2.30—Business Sessions.

Evening —Address by prominent speaker. Symphony Pop Concert in Symphony Hall in charge of William M. Blatt.

Thursday, August 27th

Morning 10.00—Business Sessions—Report of Resolutions Committee.

During the day —Deep Sea Fishing outside Boston Light, combined with cruise about Boston Harbor—in charge of William T. A. Fitzgerald.

Afternoon 2.15—Convention Session for House of Delegates.

Evening 7.00—Annual Dinner.

Friday, August 28th

Morning 10.00—Business Sessions.

Afternoon 12.30—General Luncheon. Prominent speaker and new President.

Saturday, August 29th

All Day

—Massachusetts Bay Salt Water Cruise—in charge of J. Weston Allen and Paul J. Foster of the Chamber of Commerce.

GENERAL PROGRAM:

Coordination of Bar Associations—Edward M. Dangel and John G. Brackett.

Younger Members of the Bar—Charles F. Dunbar and Richard H. Field. Sightseeing Tours—ALL WEEK, in charge of Col. Frederick G. Bauer. Ladies Entertainment—John C. Jones (Miss Mabelle Bratton, Harvard 25th Reunion Secretary).

Brochure-Program-Information Pamphlet-William M. Blatt.

Professional Baseball Games—Kenneth L. Nash, Ripley L. Dana, Samuel Hoar.

Golf at Clubs in Metropolitan Boston—James E. Connell.

Courtesy of Clubs-Gaspar G. Bacon.

Publicity—Richard D. Gerould, Dunbar F. Carpenter, Frank W. Grinnell.

Cocktails and hors d'onneres- Pot à Louise were com tos- trey come fract to our leure and stayed to dinner. Emestivired durantem of Uncle Howard's adventures at hubagog. Tellied soul. Roast Beef. Roast Potato. John line Pudding- havy Succetarle New Gennes Primes-Pormal Cake. Took it larry all afternoon— and evening. Frances or to the Weltlaufers and the Rogers.

Monday, have 5h 1936 Frances took Jolin and me to Harmand I quare. Julianto office and hard at work all morning Ot to the Parker House and the "Tuckers" Club. Had Jellied Consume + Buttered Toast-Presenting 1. Otto Wardwell-Cabothodge- Jack Thanger -Offin Brown and great atty Godfrey of M. H. Day and Tuckerman - Billy Leville Allan Buttreck -Back to office - Meeting officerace Commentic Present - Frank Richard Seward W. Jones. John Mario. Oppice to 5 - Wed Mausfield Dack from Wirmeefeesankee - Poor En. Edgerton left at 12. 45 In the Hospital-to perpare for the operation on his eye tomorrow morning Mary met me at the Square. Up to tred to rest - Frances Brougest my drimes of

Richen soup. Sliced Cold Roast Reef -French Fried Potatoes - Bealsterk Jauce - String Beaus. White Bread -Jelly - Rickles Stranberry Les Cream. Trany took see to Waserley Square -Muded weetings the aliectors of the Warmley Cofferative Bank lessed to 10. Node lines with Williams H. Thort- also Charlie Herrow and Mr. Cestle . today Frances drove dozun to visit

Marie Hill at Their a Cliffat Scituate -100% along this Rogers. Aroline and c pe like

Juesday, June 9th 1936 trances dron me to tree Square Office all morning. at 11. W. H. Moody drove. Hed higusfield and we out to The Mass. Mercial Hospitals and Harrison breuse. Mr. Edgestow had had his eye operation at 9 this morning. We saw thro. Experton for a few reinutes. W.O. Come through it well auxious to listen to the ball games over the radio at 1.120 to lunch with

PATTEN RESTAURANT at City Hall Annex Theolog - Ja 7,1936

Little Necks . 30	PABST LAGER BEER ON DRAUG
Zitoto Zitotib	T 141 Mailin an Holf Chall
I I I Cu Cumin	0 11 0
Clam Bouillon 20	GI CI 1. C. 15
Clam Stew, Part Cream 55	Clam Chowder, Cup 10
	English Beef Broth, Cup 15
	Chicken or Tomato Soup, Cup 15
STATES A DIGIT	Tomato Juice Cocktail
BHELL FISH	FISH
Lobster Cocktail 75	
DOUBLET COCATORIA	Soft Shell Claus (Filed), 11.
Didica Cilionelli Edward	
Large Broiled Lobster 1.10	Bluefish, Fresh (Broiled), Fr. Fr. Potato
Cold Boiled Lobster 75	Mackerel, Fresh (Broiled), Fr. Fr. Pott
Lobster Salad 75	Macketel, Fresh (Broiled) Fr Fr Potate
	Salmon Fresh (Dioneu), 11. 11. 1 ocass
LUDBUCI & 10 110110 mm B	Smells (Fried), Tartar Sc, 11. 11.
Lobster Stew (to order) 75	Halibut (Broiled), Fr. Fr. Potatoes
Creamed Lobster, Toast	Schrod (Broiled), Fr. Fr. Potatoes
,	Lobster (Fried), Tartar Sc, Fr. Fr. Pote
	Lobster (Fried), faital Sc, 11. 11. 100
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O	MISCELLANEOUS DISHES
MISCELLANDOUS DISHES	Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Mashed Po
	Chair Doors
Toast I lime Itib of Beer	
New England Boiled Dinner 68	
11 Corned Beef, Spinach or Cabbage 6	Patten's Baked Beans with Cold Ham,
Corned Beef Hash 30, with Poached Egg 40	Bread
Baked Beans with Brown Bread	Beef Stew with Vegetables, Dumpling
Daken Deans with Diown Diown	Beel Stew With Vegetables, Dumping
Cold Dolled Hatti With Daged South	
Calf's Liver and Bacon 60	Cold Smoked Beef Tongue, New Potato
Fried or Broiled Ham or Bacon 50	Frankfurters with New Potato Salad
Ham or Bacon and Eggs 58	Lobster Salad 75 Chicken 75 Cra
Ham or hacon and mass.	Lobster Salad 15 Chrimp Solad May
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Broiled Ham Steak	Dressing
	VEGETABLES
	Sliced Tomatoes or Cucumbers
	Sliced Tomatoes of Cucumbers
AND OMELETTES	New Asparagus on Toast
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Boiled, Fried. Scrambled, Shirred or	1. Chinach 15 Ruttered Nev
Dropped 30	DESCEDES
Omelette. Plain 80, any Style	DESERTS OF L
	Fresh Strawberries, Raspberries or
	Blueberries with Cream
THE PART OF THE PA	Fresh Strawberry Short-Cake, Whipped
STEAKS AND CHOPS	Patten's Apple Pudding, Lemon Sauce.
Sirloin Steak, Small 9	5 Pattern's Apple 1 duding, Bellion State
Dilionia Directory Inc.	
Sirloin Steak, Large 1.2	
Lenderlain Steak 1.0	Prune-Apricot, Apple, Custard, Knun
Running to k	Patten's Cottage Cheese Pie
Rib Lamb Chop (1) 40 (2) 7	Cottage Cheese with Saltines
Pork Chops (1) 40 (2) 6	1 Incappic Die Die
For too served with all Meat Orders	SPECIALS FOR THIS WEE
	Broiled Live Lobster, Sliced Tomato,
	Brolled Live Lobster, Sheet Tollard,
A SANGER MEDITION	Fried Potatoes, Iced Tea or Coffee
DESSIRTS	Chicken Salad Sandwich, Saratoga Chi
Indian Pudding with Ice Cream 1	
Sherbet 1	
Cup Custard 1	
Hocolate Blanc Mange 1	
Taffee Jelly with Whipped Cream 1	
Lemon Pie 1	Rasher of Bacon Rasher
Prune and Apricot Pie	French Fried Potatoes French Fri
A	Choice of 15c Dessert
Pound Cake 1	
Chocolate Ice Cream	
Venilla Ice Cream	5
	Tomato Juice or Fruit Cock
Colden Currences Mills	(0) 70 11 1 7 1 (1)
	D I D D D D D
Coffee with Cream	Roast Prime Ribs of B
	French Fried Potatoes

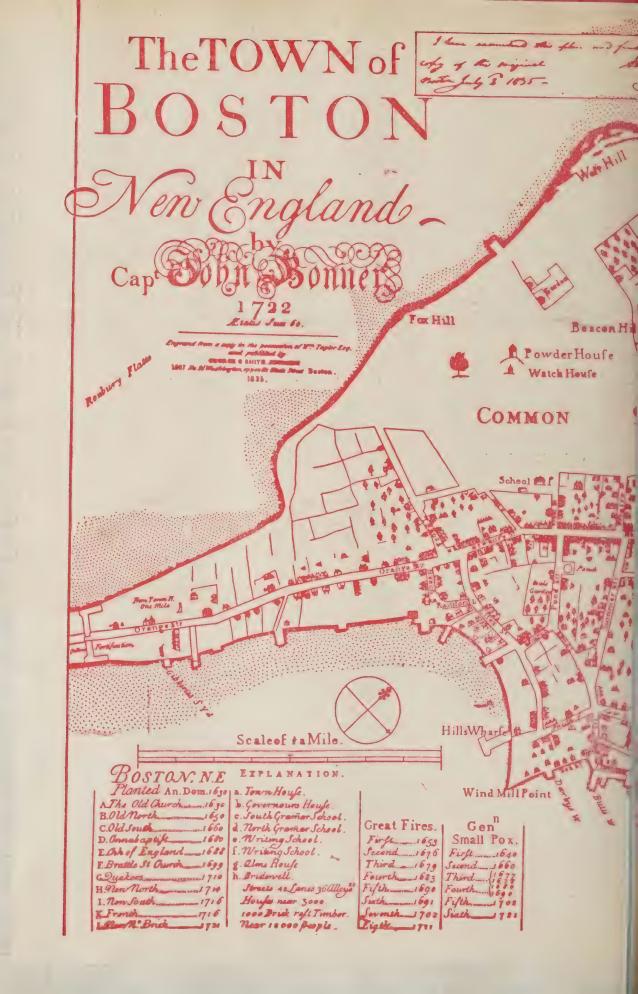
Not Responsible for Personal Property Unless Checked

CLAMB

Roast Prime Ribs of B French Fried Potatoes Hearts of Lettuce, Russian Dr Choice of 15c Desserts Tea or Coffee \$1.0()

PABST LAGER BEER ON DRAUG

	THIS SI ECIAIR			
2		13	Llum, Silend	150
9	BALLANTINE'S ALE ON DRAUGHT 10c	7	Develop Cheme	20
100	1. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS	9	Rarebit Sandwich	25 50
8	Boiled Smoked Beef Tongue	6	Chicken Sliced	20
6	Boiled Potato Spinach	n A	Chicken salud	30
3	Patten's Cottage Cheese Pie	2	Swiss Cheese	25
6	Coffee, Tea or Ginger Ale	8	Corned Beef	20
9	2. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS	9	Bacon and Tomato	25
100	Patten's Baked Meat Loaf, Creole Sauce	3	Tourne	20
1	Mashed Potatoes New Green Beans	K	a design to	100.00
9	Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream	è	SALAD	
3	Coffee, Tea or Ginger Ale	3	Crab Flake with Lettuce	50
6	3. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS	6	Potato with Lettuce	25
19	Broiled Schrod	2	Chicken with Lettuce	75
2	Saute Potatoes Escalloped Tomatoes	2	Salmon with Lettuce	45
16	Patten's Apple Pudding, Lemon Sauce	6	Smellow and Potato Salad Tune to he ami Potato Salad	
19	Coffee, Tea or Ginger Ale	0	COMMENT STATE FOREOUT SHIPE	100
3	4. SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHEON 55c	-	SPECIAL POLD MEAT	H
1	Green Peas, New Beets, Vegetables au Gratin	2	Rouge Lois or Pura	50
12	Breaded Breast of Lamb, Tomato Sauce, or	8	House Prime fills of Ison	
12	Baked Chicken Hash with Pickled Beets,	8	District Processing	45
6	Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables au Gratin	6	Patten's Boiled Ham	50
2	Chicken Croquettes, String Beans, Mashed Potato Baked Mackerel, Cole Slaw, Mashed Potato	2	Fancy Corned Drialet	55
-	Patten's Apple Pudding, Lemon Sauce,	7	Bont Tongue	60
1	Patten's Cottage Cheese Pie or	73	Assurbat Colo Gue	70
2	Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream	8	Piakled Lame's Tongus	10.
8	Coffee, Tea or Ginger Ale	ð	Polato finial served	
9		3	=1th shove	
3/	TODAY'S SPECIAL 50c	3	rmmu	
1				
3)	Patten's Jellied Ham New Potato Salad	Ž		60
Service Control	Patten's Jellied Ham, New Potato Salad, Mustard Pickles, Iced Coffee	Z A	Camemhert	20
March 1900	Mustard Pickles, Iced Coffee	SCOIPS:	Camembert Income of Swim In	250
	Mustard Pickles, Iced Coffee Tuesday, June 9, 1936	SCOIN.	Camemhert	
Service of the least	Mustard Pickles, Iced Coffee Tuesday, June 9, 1936	SECOLPH.	Camembert In Union Survey Gruyere American	20 15
STATE OF STA	Mustard Pickles, Iced Coffee Tuesday, June 9, 1936 FISH DINNER 90c	1000 TO	Camembert In Gruyere American	20 15 20
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	Mustard Pickles, Iced Coffee Tuesday, June 9, 1936 FISH DINNER 90c	1000 00 00 00	Camembert In under the Gruyere American Lustin	20 15 20 15 20 10
	Mustard Pickles, Iced Coffee Tuesday, June 9, 1936 FISH DINNER 90c (np of Chowder or Little Neck Clams on Half Shell	ووي عن مورواله	Camembert In under the Gruyere A marinan Lue (III)	20 15 20 15 20 10
Service of the servic	Mustard Pickles, Iced Coffee Tuesday, June 9, 1936 FISH DINNER 90c (Input Chowder or Little Neck Clams on Half Shell Choice of Broiled Halibut or Schrod a la Patten	10000 00 00000	Camembert In under the Gruyere American Lustin	20 15 20 15 20 10 15
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学生 かんかん かんかん かんかん かんかん	Mustard Pickles, Iced Coffee Tuesday, June 9, 1936 FISH DINNER 90c (np of Chowder or Little Neck Clams on Half Shell Choice of	BUILDER SO GOODER	Comembert In	20 15 20 15 20 10 15
STATE OF THE STATE	Mustard Pickles, Iced Coffee Tuesday, June 9, 1936 FISH DINNER 90c Cho Chowder or Little Neck Clams on Half Shell Choice of Broiled Halibut or Schrod a la Patten Sea Food Plate Fried Filet of Sole French Fried Potatoe Fresh Vegetable Salad	Alobo de cocaca e	Comembert In Gruyere American Late CHOICE AMERICAN WINES	20 15 20 15 20 10 15
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The state of the s	Tuesday, June 9, 1936 FISH DINNER 90c (Inp of Chowder or Little Neck Clams on Half Shell Choice of Broiled Halibut or Schrod a la Patten Sea Food Plate Fried Filet of Sole French Fried Fotatoc SPECIAL DINNER \$1.25 Little Neck Clams on Half Shell Crab Meat, Fruit or Tomato Juice Cocktail or Cup of Soup or Chowder Choice of Broiled Tenderloin or Sirloin Steak	Michaeles of cooper of vectors	Choice American Wines 15c per Glass Sherry—Port—Tokay Muscatel—Sauterne	20 15 20 15 20 10 15 50 60
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LOOKING AFTER OUR INTERESTS AT CLEVELAND



(Photo by AP-Boston Traveler)
sachusetts interests at the Republican convention will be well cared for by this group, here shown holding a final caucus on the onvention. Left to right: George F. Booth, Worcester, delegate-at-large; Representative Allen T. Treadway, Stockbridge; John of Boston, chairman; Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, Landon floor leader, and Charles Francis Adams, retary of the navy.

The Mansfield and Judge done to Patter's on Court St. a fine place that Brills hive hobster- french fried Potaton - Thursto a letterce solad. Johnny Cake. Indian Pudding sice cream- I can coffee. Back to the office-the votice for the Middlerex Club. Mosting went out to day - Cast wind Keft it Good and rince today - Bought some mesh stocknips at Flanes for Frances - Many met me at the Square Home. Dinner. Mock tartle soup. Beef steak Rie - Marked Potato - Frances and I went

The Republican National Convention AT Chicago -1916- Which I attended as An Alternate Delegate.



down to the Payson Park School to watch Poter lay las ball wite his gang. Ice hear wagnes. Home and to sed. cit to listened to the Republican Matirial Convention from Cleveland. - The Key- wote Theselr ley Com Denter Steiner of Oregon's Thee so-collect control men to Republican Organization in Mers schusetts, exercised for the past four years by John Richardson, ardent pulpoter of Johner President forms was Irollen Jesterday - Japan Berny Win. Schuster Vent to but and second reter against line of 22 mil, 19to 1+ the. Wednesday, June 10th 1936

Holan Studished his Junia year at Harrand
Hoday. To the "Knocker's Club for Junial today.

Muchen. a wad off France's runial today. Thursday, June 1/2 1936
At 12.30 hed Maushald and I went over to the Exchange Club to a function staged by Standish, Roccy, x his kay - the company's in vert ment townsellors - the obeater simel D. I die head of Standish Tirun and heavy Josk spanouist. Sat at the Head table. Histomet to Republican hetimal myention and and meaningtes!

Whoofee in Topeka! landy in the morning when I shout the radio off.

Managers for seven Presidential candidates . . . 500-odd platform proposals . . 1,003 delegates . . 1,003 alternates . . 100 National Committeemen and Committeewomen . . . Scores of flamboyant speeches . . A thousand newspaper men and radio commentators . . 5,000-odd quarts of liquor . . Millions of circulars and leaflets . . . Bands . . Banners . . Badges.

Last week these items were stirred together in a dozen Cleveland hotels, then poured into the huge Public Auditorium. After four days of boiling, they produced the following net results:

1—A Republican Presidential nominee from Kansas—48, stubborn, quietmannered, moderately progressive, and famous as an economizer.

2—A Vice Presidential nominee from Illinois—62, robustious, aggressive, and known as a conservative.

3—A compromise platform, generously sprinkled with progressive ideas.

4—A new, revitalized Republican party dominated by a group of energetic Kansans and dedicated largely to the onetime Democratic principle of States' rights.



Delegates' Delight: A 20-Minute Demonstration for the Nominee Packed the Aisles With Hot Humanity



LIFE OF A CONVENTION DELEGATE



1. He Arrives and Registers



2. His Credentials Are Studied and Debated



3. With a Thousand Others He Prays



4. He Listens to Oratory . . .



And Sings



NEWS-WEEK PHOTO



And Sweats



6. He Retires for a Drink



7. He Demonstrates



8. His Vote Is Recorded



9. He Demonstrates Some More





11. Then Departs . . .

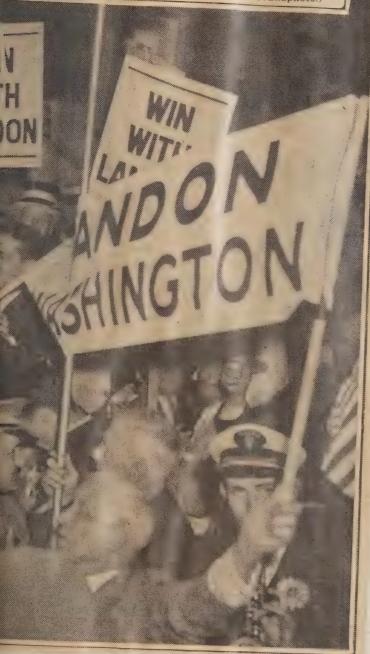


NEWS-WEEK PHOTOS BY PAT TERRY
And Relaxes



Wild Demonstration of banners, placards and hats, with delegates shouting at the top of their voices, was staged when John Hamilton, campaign manager for Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Kansas, placed his name in nomination for presidential nominee at Cleveland national convention. Ovation lasted several minutes.

(International News Soundphoto.)



Hundreds Hail New G. O. P. Presidential Nom:



An old-fashioned torch parade as it arrived at the Land a home in Topeka, where hundreds gathered to congratulate Gov-

ernor Alfred M. Lundon of Kansas on his now not on John by the Republican not nal convent. n.

Friday, June 15th 1936 As the Square. If lice to State House. Sand Wragg & Micholson Wike Falon Harold Welch, Nouland Holmes, albert F. Bigelow Harold Welch, Nouland Min going back. At the office - Listened to the Contentin again. Col. Frank Knox prominated for the Vice Fresidency.

Sulway to the Stater-trad trace - to Prom 1265 - all ofterwood with Un. Hickor and Jeorge grant & ME Sorley going our desdilo of American Bar Association Proceeting Details. At 5,15 taxi to the Fox & How D3 Clerk on Reason 5t. 25 th Recuion of the Boston Viciterity Class of 1911 - a great resultant excitement - Bill leCombe HES ON DRAW Cleveland - present proger Tadie Sifuer Stenling, Jein duby, " Start" Sullivan also Jim Branaugh. Jam Juster, B. L. In Fintle, Willand Laurand, Edwar Curious Dar Donature, Hebert J. Dreing Frank Harrison, les Harlan, Fred Michols. George C. Veterson, W. Jolden,

traited to trasturater.

GRANITE STATE LEADERS



Gov. H. Styles Bridges (left) of New Hampshire, vice-presidential possibility, is at the G. O. P. convention with the former Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire.



SKY-LINE ART

· Fred S. Tohes)

This view of Boston's sky-line provides a fine example of artistic composure in photography achieved through the comparatively new infra-red method.

Note in particular the softness of lines throughout the picture, also the shadow and cloud effects.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1911

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TWENTY-FIVE YEAR REUNION PLANS

Boston, Mass., May 26, 1936.

FELLOW CLASSMATES! !

The Big Year is here at last! And now for our record-breaking round-up from all over the country. We shall get together again and re-live the glorious days of our youth spent at the Law School on Ashburton Place. As in our school days - 1911 is still noted for its pep and enthusiasm, individually and collectively. All this stored up energy is to burst forth at the Fox and Hounds Club at 448 Beacon Street in Boston on Friday, June 12, 1936. Those living at a distance are asked to get here in advance, so you may be extended some good old New England hospitality for a day or two.

On the Big Day itself, registration will start at the Fox and Hounds Club at 1:00 p.m. We plan to sit down to eat at 6:30 p.m. - but there will be a whole lot doing before that.

Everybody in and around Boston compose the 1911 - 25th Reunion Committee and headed up by our old time presidents, John J. Higgins and George C. Peterson.

We want a 100% attendance and to achieve that goal you are asked to fill out the following blank and forward by return mail.

All members of the Classes of 1910 and 1912 who had taken courses with the Class of 1911 are cordially invited to take part in this Reunion, -- dress informal.

Jay R. Benton
Bernard L. Gorfinkle
Francis D. Harrigan
Willard P. Lombard
James E. Luby
Frederick D. Nichols
Conrad P. Richardson
Sadie Lipner Shulman
John H. Sullivan
Samuel Susser
COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

25 of B. U. Law Gather at 25-Year Reunion Dinner



DIGI PLAN DON T. U. CLASS

ton, Leo M. Harlow and Judge John H. Sullivan of Taunton.

A retrion of School of Law, as evening at S

Amproximately 25 of the law class to the for the filter rounded day R. Benton, form enal was master of a included lean Emerand Professor Frank.

This dinner were Colonel Bennard In Gorfink's, Judge James E. Luby of Framingham. Judge John H. Sull van of Taunton. Judge Sadie Lipner Shulman of Daronester, Francis P. Harngan of Dorchester, Willard P. Lombard of Everett, Frederick P. Nubbols of Waham. Conrad P. Richardson of Boston. Samer! Susser of Boston and Mr. Benton.

Class of 1911 Boston University Law School

Twenty-five Year Reunion Dinner

Friday, June 12th, 1936

13/m

FOX AND HOUNDS CLUB

448 Beacon Street

Boston, Massachusetts

MASTER OF CEREMONIES JAY ROGERS BENTON

INVITED GUESTS

DEAN EMERITUS HOMER ALBERS
PROFESSOR FRANK L. SIMPSON

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

JAY R. BENTON
BERNARD L. GORFINKLE
FRANCIS D. HARRIGAN
WILLARD P. LOMBARD
JAMES E. LUBY
FREDERICK D. NICHOLS
CONRAD P. RICHARDSON
SADIE LIPNER SHULMAN
JOHN H. SULLIVAN
SAMUEL SUSSER





Menu

CRABMEAT RAVIGOTE

SOUP DU JOUR

CELERY - RADISHES - OLIVES

LOBSTER NEWBERG GLACE

CHEESE STICK

FILET MIGNON - MUSHROOM SAUCE

DELMONICO POTATOES NEW GREEN PEAS

SPECIAL CHEF'S SALAD

CHOICE

ICE CREAM AND CAKE
CLUB CHEESE AND CRACKERS

COFFEE

FOX & HOUNDS CLUB



At the request of a majority of members, the club will remain open during the summer months from

4 P. M. to 1 A. M. DAILY. SATURDAYS, noon to midnight.

SATURDAY EVENING DANCING IN THE FOYER BOARD OF GOVERNORS 448 BEACON ST., BOSTON



Fox and Hounds Club



FOUR FORTY - EIGHT BEACON STREET

Boston

A LA CARTE

Special Luncheon Served Daily 50c, 60c, 75c

APPETIZERS					
Little Necks 40	Bluepoints 45 Celery Hearts 30				
Crab Flake Cocktail 50 Lobster Cocktail 75	Stuffed Celery 50	Caviar on Toast 75			
Stuffed Olives 30	Queen Olives 25	Celery and Olives 40			
Ripe Olives 25	Anchovy Salad 50	Mixed Pickles 25			
SOUPS					
Soups du Jour 20					
Steaks, Lobster and					
Small T-Bone Steak Filet Mignon a la McMa	1.00 Lobster a la	Newburg 1.50 King 1.00			
Penthouse Steak	1.50 French Lam	b Chops (2)1.00			
Squab Chicken (Whole))1.25 Kidney Lam	b Chop			
Broiled Live Lobster (Whole) 1.50 Welsh Rarebit 65 Calf's Liver and Bacon 75					
Lobster Stew with Cream \$1.25					
SALADS					
Crab Meat		90			
Salmon	65 Lobster 65 Vegetable	1.25			
Fruit	60 Cold Ham				
SANDWICHES					
Sliced Chicken 50	Ham				
Chicken Salad 50 Chicken and Bacon 60	Tomato and Lettuce 35 Bacon and Tomato 40				
Club 80	Cream Cheese and Olive 40	Ham and Swiss 40			
Steak 85	Swiss Cheese 40	Bologna on Rye 35 Liverwurst on Rye 35			
Lobster Salad 75 Crab Meat 60		Salami, Imported 40			
POTATOES					
French Fried 25 Delmonico					
Lyonnaise 25	O'Brien 25	Country Fried 20			
Fried Sweet Potato	. 25 au Gratin Potatoes 25	Parisian Potatoes 25			
FRESH VEGETABLES					
Green Peas	Stewed Corn 25 Fresh Spinach 25				
IMPORTED CHEESE					
	Camembert 25	5 Swiss 25			
Liederkranz 25	Port du Salut 26 ese 25 Bar-le-Duc	5 American 20			
•	Coffee 10, Pot of Tea 20				

DINNER SPECIALS

\$1.00

Soup du Jour or Fruit Cup

Broiled Lamb Chop, Fresh Vegetables or Calf's Liver and Bacon

French Fried or Lyonnaise Potatoes

Club Cheese and Crackers or Ice Cream

Rolls and Butter, Tea or Coffee

\$1.50

Soup du Jour
Tomato Juice Cocktail Fruit Cup
or
Crab Meat Cocktail

Broiled Lamb Chops (Two)

Squab Chicken (Whole)
Potato Fresh Vegetables

Salad

Hunt Club Cheese and Crackers

or Ice Cream

Tea or Coffee

Famous Penthouse Steak \$1.50

Potatoes and Fresh Vegetables

\$1.25

Soup du Jour

Fruit Cocktail

Sirloin T Bone Steak

or Lamb Chop Mixed Grill

French Fried or Hashed Browned Potatoes

Rolls and Butter

Club Cheese and Crackers

or Ice Cream

Tea, Coffee or Milk

\$1.65

Tomato Juice Cocktail Fruit Cocktail

Sea Food Cocktail or Soup

Filet Mignon with Mushrooms or Broiled Live Lobster

or or

New Vegetables

Lobster a la Newburg

Lettuce Salad

Potato

Hunt Club Cheese and Crackers

or Ice Cream

Tea or Coffee

\$2.25

California Fruit Cocktail or Sea Food Cocktail Chicken Broth with Rice

Hearts of Celery
Whole Boned Roast Stuffed Squab Chicken

Queen Olives

New Green Peas Candied Sw

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Hearts of Lettuce with Tomato Slices, French Dressing Club Cheese with Crackers, Pie or Ice Cream Coffee, Milk or Tea

Special Suppers served after 9:30 P. M.

Scrambled Eggs with Sausages or Bacon

Welsh Rarebit Coffee Chicken a la King Toast Coffee

Coffee

75c

70c

\$1.00



RED COACH GRILL WAYLAND, MASS.

Saturday, June 13in 1436 trouces and John in the car to the Square Main today. Office all morning - left at 12.30 trances + Michaelas met met. Home. Lunch. to hel and rested. John & Charlie Richardens yent over to Tufts Ovall to Harrand BaseBall game. Meleny working today at Payen vale Brot shot. at 4 up. Frances went over to Mrs. Hents in Benton 25 boys , gills - estos allatter nom long -Nicholus the 215 on the program-iden reached be aucoured in a loud clear voice - " I shall Alony" Dro u sticks" und " volder ou Parade" the whole set-up was a Bletch-afterwards took rue down to Believent Centre 40 John Pino's for a ledir-cutered Fitch skrufor- Darotall librarque with a Mr. Hogan - a old time eld - fastioned pish gentlemen - who build his bare bell. back even to the 18815 -To the Rogers - Conversation + Tom Collins thee at j. Donner + for bed. I she and Trans James on went to a dance at The Winderster Book Club. Two Dogs for accholas.

Suday, June 14 - 1436 Up were going to make an early Start today and go down to scittlette The Hills-at Thind Cliff- for an all they because Dut it is prairing land it is cold and adul and so This sected-forward to factly to called off-Mus Brought up my breathast hope built office - trick Other - Minager lestender biscute - leteling Autoloffer. Kend The wednes factors All pringet up no my plians and parted up scraft - Dook! Ltt 12,30 Ner cause the Rogers and the Withtrufers - Ocktails- Highballs and talk. Dinner at 2. Took it largall atter now - trauce yest serts to Rogers, letter to the Movies. I show down! to Harrard Equais to get his starting Hime! As a well-hot at the 25 ml Ramino of 1911. This his 32 years

BODY OF HALGAS RAISED FOR AUTOPSY



(Photo by AP-Boston Traveler) The body of Frank Halgas, believed victim of an insurance murder ring, being removed from its resting place in St. Aloysius cemetery at Springfield for a second autopsy. Poison was found in the body.

Three Deaths Studied

In the inquiry into the alleged scheme, three Chicopee eeaths are scheme, three Chicopee scalas are being subjected to particular scrutiny. In one, the death of Frank Halgas, Judge George B. Haas of Ludlow declared that the death was a "murderous act," following his inquest. The body of Halgas, who was run over by an automobile on April 4, was found to contain poison sufficient to cause death, according to the report of Dr William Boos of Boston, state toxicologist.

The other two deaths which are immediately under suspicion are immediately under suspicion are those of Frank Krol and Jacob Knoj, both of Chicopee. In the Knoj death, an inquest was held yesterday before Judge John P. Kirby at Chicopee. Several witnesses were heard, but Dr Boos was not present, and Judge Kirby has decided to withhold his opinion until he has before him the findings of the noted toxicologist.

Dr Boos has completed his example to the several without the several withou

Dr Boos has completed his examination of the organs of Knoj, and his report is expected to have great bearing on the accuracy or inaccuracy of the official theory of a murder scheme. Dr Boos' report is also awaited in the investigation of the Krol death.

Move to Block Payment

Two bills in equity were filed to-day by the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, in an effort to avoid payment on the policies on the life of Krol. The ground on which the company seeks to avoid payment is, according to the allegations of the bill, that Krol made material imprepresentations in his material 'misrepresentations in his application for the policy.

According to the company's allegations, Krol declared in his application that he did not drink, whereas the company alleges that he was drinking to excess.

The bills also state that the de-fendants, Walter Wadras and Theresa Dynak, had no insurable interest in Krol's life and that the assignment of the policy to them was not made in good faith.

The company states in its bills: "In the application for insurance, the insured Frank Krol made the following statements to the plaintiff:

"'I have never applied to this or any other life insurance company, any other life insurance company, society, order, or association for insurance on my life without receiving the exact kind and amount of policy applied for, nor been postponed or refused reinstatement of a larged religion for hard a policy. a lapsed policy, nor had a policy recalled, after its being issued, except—none.'
"In part two of the applicant's

declaration to the medical examiner the insurer made the following statement to the medical examiner:

"I have never drunk ardent spirits, wine or malt liquors to ex-

cess and I do not drink them now.

The company alleges that prior to applying to it Krol had made applications to other companies, which had been rejected, and that "he had drunk ardent spirits, wine or malt liquors to excess, and was at that time drinking said spirits to excess; that the representations made by the insured, as set forth in paragraphs 3 and 4 of this bill, were made to the plaintiff and did deceive the plaintiff: that the misrepresentations aforesaid pertain to matters which increased the plaintiff's risk of loss, and that said policy was and is void."

"No Insurable Interest"

It is further alleged by the plaintiff that the defendants had "no insurable interest in the life of Krol; that the defendants caused Krol to procure said policies for the benefit of the defendants intending and solving to warm upon the ing and seeking to wager upon the life of Krol, and that the defendants. knowing that the plaintiff would not recognize their right to be beneficiaries of the policy, had Krol have them made out to his estate and then later had him assign the policies to them.

The plaintiff says that "Frank Krol did not assign said policy to the defendant in good faith, but with intent to deceive the plaintiff and procure for the defendants the benefits of said policy on the life of the insured, in whose life the defendant had no insurable interest; in which bad faith and deception the defendant participated."

ant participated."

The policies, which are for \$1000 each, were written with the provision that \$1000 would be paid in cash to Mr Krol if he lived until 1970, and that if he died previously to that time a death benefit of \$1000 would be paid. The bills of complaint were sworn to by Joseph A. Smith, local manager of the Boston Mutual Company, before P. J. Lane, a Boston attorney. a Boston attorney.



Mmday, June 15 = 1936

Paining hard today. Office to 12 when Frances came in - we walked down to Rowe's Wearf. Then across the harbor in the ferry and the Narray Juage to Selfolk Downs. I walk revoss! the flat lands to the jutisages -Min- rain-raine - Charles Innes at the light Bax - then The Jauryers at the Plant Club : Heinguests it week and for the allersion there too - the Basil Gavins - Mrs. Locoran - Mrs. Shallaw. Deta Lewcral races - won twice - Toverson Curley na hand - refaitee " Benton, sure be is going to streng for me next fill "-at the ban -" Hore a drink, Sister



The track was a guagnine. Lastrace over nearly T- He way traffic Jamo getting into the city via the Sunver Tunnel. To Clark's Tavaris Dinner - Cherrystone Claus tilet Migran-Freuch Fried Pototoes-But to Cambridge - Rain - Rain - to the Rindge Audistorium - to the Harrand 1911 - 25 = Remin Show" Ekrura Events" lively crowd - a fine, stour - Brings tack the busy days of 3 years ago. The Javyers took us to the Church Street garage, relien our car uns - so line - Still raining hard. To the Parker House this morning to see l'acheco, to susta final arrangements for the Middle en Cal Lunden. Yolu for the third year is serving as in "bell- lich" at the starrand 25 = Reumons

"Dancing Daughters" of Harvard '11



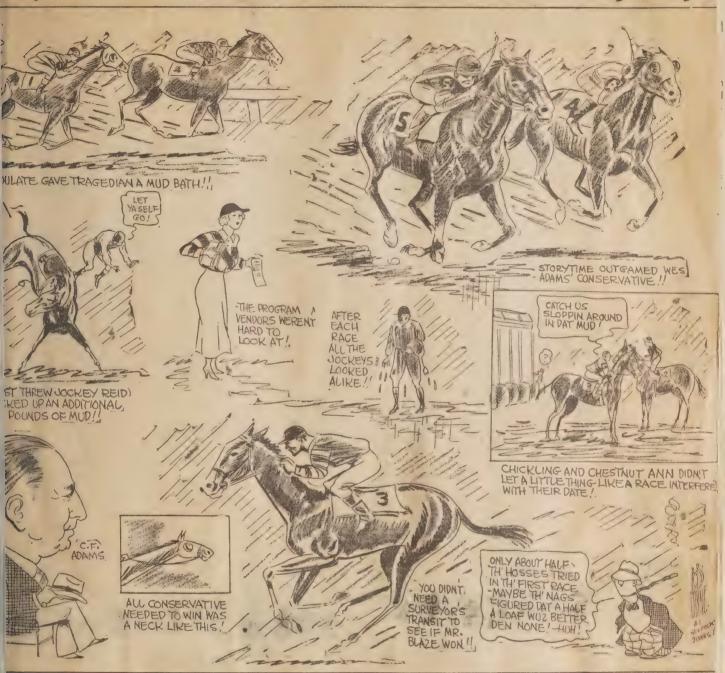
The "dancing daughters" of Harvard's class of 1911 who will take part in the play that is part of the reunion program planned for the week of June 15 will include (left to right) Miss Beth Harding, Miss Karkilee Withington, Miss Marie Louise King, Miss Nancy Kelley, Miss Margaret Waite, Miss Maude Howe, Miss Mary O'Gorman, Miss Rosamond Holt, Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Polly Jaques.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Innes scanning entries for today's opening set of races at Suffolk Downs. Innes is a director of the Eastern Racing Association.

ddy Water 'Round Their Feet!

:- By Coyn



Monday, June 15= 1936

GOVERNOR SEES DOWNS RACES



WATCHING FINISH FROM NEW PADDOCK CLUB Left to Right—Gertrude Dennis, Gov Curley and V. C. Bruce Wetmore, treasurer of Suffolk Downs track.

CURLEY DENIES PLANS TO WED

Gov. Curley denied again today a report that he is planning to marry. report that he is planning to marry.

Commenting on a statement by Walter Winchell, New York newspaper men, that the Governor and Mrs. Gertrude Dennis, attractive Boston widow, would be wed soon, Gov. Curley said:

"There is absolutely no truth to the report. He owes the lady an apology. The only thing I am concerned with now is the election and not matrimonial venture.

tion and not matrimonial ven-tures,"

East Boston Ferry at Rowe's Wharf

Frances & Jay
on the way to gone 15
Suffolk Downs. 1936





THE CLASS OF HARVARD NINETEEN-ELEVEN

PRESENTS

"Eleven Events"



Rindge Auditorium

Broadway, Cambridge

Monday Evening, June 15th, 1936 at the Twenty-Fifth Reunion of The Class

PROGRAMME

->>>

OVERTURE

Jack Marshard's Orchestra (Medley includes songs from the "Hasty Pudding" and "Pie Eta" Shows of 1911)

OPENING CHORUS

Soloist — Mrs. Francis S. Wyner (Original words by Francis T. Parker, '11)

CAST

"Wives": Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. Fred F. Field, Jr., Mrs. Richard C. Floyd, Mrs. Lewis Goldberg, Mrs. Edward Harding, Mrs. George R. Harding, Mrs. James C. Janney, Mrs. Herbert W. Kelley, Mrs. Wayland M. Minot, Mrs. Francis T. Parker, Mrs. W. Prescott Rogers, Mrs. Otis T. Russell, Mrs. John Shillito, Mrs. John H. Storer, Mrs. Allan G. Waite, Mrs. Alexander Wheeler, Mrs. Prescott F. Wild, Mrs. Lothrop Withington.

1. TWO TAPSTERS..... Betsy and Alice Jaques 2. SHADES OF KELLAR Sherwood Blodgett Assistants: Betty Chamberlin (the Doll); Peggy Palmer (Jack Rabbit); Nancy Bosson and Emily Dick 3 SONG 4. STEPPING HIGH (Music by Francis T. Parker, '11) Cast: Louisa Beane, Barbara Corcoran, Frances B. Davenport, Beatrice D. Davenport, Hannah F. Goldberg, Margaret C. Goodhue, Anne M. Greene, Marietta Howe, Betsy Jaques, Alice Jaques, Helen H. Johnson, Katherine A. Johnson, H. Frances Kelley, Barbara Kelley, Frances B. Lowell, Louise M. Wild. 5. OTTO GROW—SINGS A SONG Wayland M. Minot, Sr. & Jr. 6. ACROBATIC TAP DANCE Daniel D. Barker 7. SONGLouisa Beane

AN INTERLUDE Barker and Parker

8. TAPPERS Mrs. Edward Hutchins and Mr. Edward A. Winsor

PROGRAMME

->>

9. SONG AND DANCE

Soloists - Helen H. Johnson and Cleaveland Floyd, Jr., '38

Girls: Eleanor Baldwin, Louisa Beane, Mrs. Richard C. Floyd, Betsy Jaques, Alice Jaques, Katherine A. Johnson, H. Frances Kelley, Barbara Kelley.

Boys: Michael Corcoran, Jr., Augustus T. Crocker, J. Lester Eisner, Jr., William M. Judd, Charles K. C. Lawrence, Peter G. Langmaid, Wayland M. Minot, Jr., John L. Sabine.

10. SONGAlice Burrage

11. ACCORDION John Shillito, Jr.

A STRANGE INTERLUDE Mr. Floyd and Miss Bratton

FINALE

(Music by Raymond G. Williams, '11)

Cast: Eleanor Baldwin, Nancy Bosson, Barbara Corcoran, Eunice Crocker, Marianne A. Crocker, Evelyn H. Crocker, Frances B. Davenport, Beatrice D. Davenport, Julia C. Deane, Emily Dick, Mrs. Richard C. Floyd, Hannah F. Goldberg, Margaret C. Goodhue, Anne M. Greene, Mrs. George R. Harding, Helen B. Harding, Justine V. R. Hooper, Marietta Howe, Betsy Jaques, Helen H. Johnson, Katherine A. Johnson, H. Frances Kelley, Barbara Kelley, Frances B. Lowell, Christina Lowell, Kathleen O'Gorman, Peggy E. Palmer, Anne Rogers, Mrs. Alexander Wheeler, Mrs. Prescott F. Wild, Louise M. Wild, Mrs. Lothrop Withington.

Production Managers: Bowen Barker, Reginald C. Foster and Francis Tuckerman Parker

Dancing Ensembles Composed and Staged by Frederick R. Child, Jr.

Orchestra under the direction of Jack Marshard

Costumes by Hayden Costume Co.

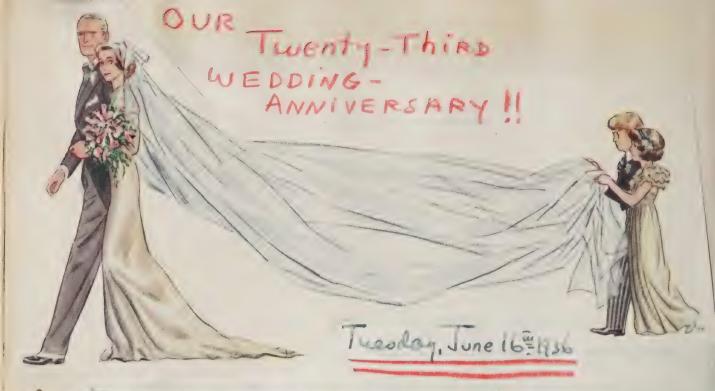
Properties and Costumes: Mrs. Reginald C. Foster, Mrs. Norton Baldwin, Mrs. Bowen Barker, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. Howard A. Johnson, Mrs. Donald Munro, Mrs. Francis T. Parker

The Misses Jaques instructed by Mr. Charles Strong

Mrs. Hutchins and Mr. Winsor instructed by Mr. Jack Richmond

Daniel D. Barker instructed by Mr. Henry G. Morisset

Pianos used in Two-piano act through the courtesy of Chickering & Sons



Our truity thing westing armiers any larly Frances gave me a new rain-Cont. to the Square - office all marriage. At 12 to the Parker House - the Annual Meeting of the Middlesex Club and Buffet annohers - After arming four and a half years I turned the franciscus to Billy Haville. In Martin was the speaker of Billy Haville. In Martin was the speaker at Directors' Meeting Action in the separt on trip to South West on Company's real estate. Mories Many wet we to the Rogers. Howe for a fine armiversary tenner I gave France a clock for a france the bright a white such and hat. The Rogers gave us a three sector red and chromism to be



THE MIDDLESEX CLUB ORGANIZED IN 1867

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENTS HON, FRANK G. ALLEN HON WILLIAM M. BUTLER HON. ROBERT LINCOLN O'BRIEN HON. HERBERT PARKER



ENTON, PRESIDENT J. KEVILLE, VICE-PRESIDENT

FELT. SECRETARY

H. RAMSAY, TREASURER

S. PROCTOR IVSORY COMMITTEE To the Members:

The Annual Meeting and Buffet Luncheon will be held in the Dickens Room at No. 166 Second Floor, Parker House, Boston on Tuesday, June 16th, 1936 at 12:30 p.m.

The Annual Reports will be made, and officers will be elected for the ng year.

PEAKER: CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH W. MARTIN, Jr.



An excellent Buffet Luncheon will be served to our members without nse. Kindly send in for your Luncheon Ticket by return mail.

Yours very truly,

JAY R. BENTON, President

Landon's Spokesman For Massachusetts



CONG. JOSEPH W. MARTIN, Jr. can and will win

PORTRAIT OF JOE MARTIN

People's Editor: Congressman Joe Martin is the humblest looking man in poli-

tics, barring none. He has no "airs" about him whatever.

At the last Republican national convention, just before he took his place as permanent presiding officer, he stood down on the floor talking to me when a policeman came along and demanded that he "get off the floor." I had an identification badge, but Joe had nothing on him to show that he was an official.

A few moments later when Joe took his place as presiding officer the police officer turned to me and said: "I thought he was someone who walked right in off the street. You know, one of the boys! He is the plainest looking big shot I ever saw."

Joe reports to his 85-year-old Irish-born mother at North Attleboro every so often and when home, goes to the corner drugstore a couple of times a day for a "lemon and lime," his favorite drink.

His hotel room in Washington, is just ordinary. It is a small hotel, that is located right in front of the White House, across Lafayette park.

You can tell what time it is, when Joe goes to bed and gets up, for he is great for regularity and routine. He looks like a man of CLEM. NORTON. destiny.

Boston.

Martin Will Address the Middlesex Club

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., new Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts and floor leader of the Landon-for-President forces in the national convention in Cleveland, will be chief speaker at the annual meeting of the Middlesex Club on June 16.

The meeting will be in the Dickens room of the Parker House and will be preceded by a luncheon at 12.30 o'clock. Annual reports will be made and officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Jay R. Benton, former attorney general, who has served several terms as president of the club, will retire and Colonel William J. Keville, vice president, is expected to succeed him.

MIDDLESEX CLUB TO HEAR MARTIN

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., who is now attending the Republican national convention at Cleveland, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Middlesex Club, which will be held in the Parker House next Tuesday.



Will Hear About Landon

Prominence of the Massachusetts delegation in the national convention, centering especially in Martin as the Landon floor leader, has aroused such interest in the annual luncheon meeting of the Middlesex Club on Tuesday that Presiden. Jay Benton of the club has been obliged to increase accommodations at the Parker House for the gathering. With Martin the drawing card as the chief speaker, the scene of the gathering has been shifted from the Dickens Room of the Parker House to the roof ballroom. More than 300 already have applied for tickets and the demand continues.

Landon Nomination Stirs Boston G.O.P.

Republican enthusiasm in Greater Boston mounted so high overnight that the Middlesex Club was obliged today to engage the roof ballroom at the Parker House for its Tuesday luncheon when Congressman Joseph W. Martin, the Landon floor manager at the convention, will be guest speaker.

It was planned to hold the luncheon in one of the hotel's dining rooms, but the Landon nomination caused such a rush for tickets from those eager to hear Martin that former Atty.-Gen. Jay Benton, president of the club, engaged the ballroom. The luncheon will begin following a business meeting at 12:30.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

WESTERNI UNION

R. B. WHITE

NEWCOMB CARLTON

J. C. WILLEVER

SYMBOLS

1201-S

DL = Day Letter

NM = Night Message

NL = Night Letter

LC = Deferred Cable

NLT = Cable Night Letter

Ship Radiogram

time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

ved at Western Union Building, 218 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

1936 JUN 4 AM 10 59

180 10 GOVT=BX WASHINGTON DC 4 1052A

N JAY R BENTON =

S OF SERVICE

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160 CONGRESS ST BSN=

L BE GLAD TO COME UNLESS SOMETHING VERY UNEXPECTED HAPPENS

= JOSEPH W MARTIN JR MC.



Color I hotograph for Time by Leigh Irwin & Nicholas Langen

ddlesex Club Dines

By DONALD R. WAUGH

The Republican party can and will win this year not only throughout the nation but in Massachusetts, Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, Republican national committeeman, said today,

"Mr. Farley is blowing soap bubbles, because he's worried," Martin added.

He was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Middlesex Club in the ballroom of the Parker House when Col. William J. Keville, former United States marshal, was named president of the club for the

MARTIN SEES LANDON WINNER

Speaks at Middlesex Club Dinner; Nominee May Be Guest

(Continued from First Page)

coming term and other officers of the club were re-elected.

Congressman Martin, who was the Landon floor manager, related some incidents of the Republican national convention in Cleveland and discussed the campaign for the election of the Landon-Knox ticket, stressing the new leadership in the party and the appeal which is to be made to young and independent voters.

He termed Gov. Landon "the one man who can lead us to victory."

The club indorsed an invitation of its officers extended to Gov. Landon to attend a luncheon meeting in his honor in Boston in the summer or fall.

Martin also stressed today the need of putting aside personal prejudices and ambitions to have America from fantastic New Deal nostrums, and spoke of "reclaiming the State House."

Some 400 attended the meeting.
Martin said:

"There has been no time when men should devote moret time to politics than this year. At the national convention there were more delegates from the ranks of the common people than ever before. Only a small fraction of them had ever been to a national convention before. They were there with no selfish interests and with the spirit of a crusader. They were willing to sacrifice individual candidacies to stop Roosevelt.

"One of the highlights of the convention was the great demonstration given Herbert Hoover. He has served his country well and is willing

CLUB CHANGES PILOTS



Col. William J. Keville (left) and former Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton (right), respectively the new and retiring presidents of the Middlesex Club, shown at today's annual meeting of the club.

to serve in the ranks to save America.

"John Hamilton, the new chairman of the national committee has a dynamic personality and rare ability. He will match wits with Mr. Farley and never come out second best. He will fly into every state of the 42 preaching the doctrine of Republicanism.

"The platform will appeal in a progressive way to save the people in the East as well as the West."

Martin then paid tribute to Gov. Landon as a wan who knows American life and has common sense. "He will bring vision and knowledge to the campaign:"

The congressman went on to predict that the West is slipping away from Roosevelt and the Republicans wil learry such states as Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota.

He lauded Knox and then said:

"Masachusetts will play an important part in the campaign. It is a time when every man and woman must serve party and country. We can win in Massachusetts and the nation, only if we subordinate personal ambitions for the harmony, which is so sorely needed. If we should lose the fantastic New Deal nostrums would be welded into the country in a way no citizen would want to see."

This was the first Republican political gathering in the state since the national convention.

It was held as firal arrangements were being made for the Republican state convention in Springfield the latter part of this week and for the Massachusetts delegates to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia next week.

Although the Republican state convention will not open in Springfield until Thursday noon, many of the delegates and candidates will arrive in the convention city tomorrow because of the meetings of the resolutions committee tomorrow afternoon and evening. Former Asst. Dist.-Atty. Dudley P. Ranney of Weston is chairman of the resolutions committee.

Wednesday, June 17 1936 Olluter Hill Day. In Deaths first Algetics fact of the surring Then with Mary and Herb. Rogers to Harrard Square - to Leavitt Lience for tradition tistato to tree H. a. a. for Jale breeball gauge. Back to the Roses - thee for Mucheny pay took we down to the Stadium Latel paus Frances, David, and Leter -His the first time I have been able to get out to Stadium exercises -Aires / Just the The "1908" Stunt at our 25 E remine in 1933 - The last the years tried up by Driectors meetings - a great-signet in the bout sold of the stadium as usual Then to the ball game - Tale your 5 to 2. a for game - kot dusty -

CONFETTI BATTLE IN THE HARVARD STADIUM



ttes become youths again and fair guests join in the sport as the annual confetti battle is staged at the Harvard class day exercises in the stadium.



Harvard senior class, in caps and gowns, marching across the Larz Anderson bridge to attend the class day exercises and other colorful ceremonies in the Harvard stadium.

AS YALE RUINED HARVARD'S DAY



Thursday, June 18th 1936

Frances tower me to the Squam. Hard at
Work all day Johnney yours + Dan type
Came in to discuss therewise Ban
Convention details to bunch with Mansfield
and Lane at Patters. Home at night distand
to the Republican Convention Bruguet at
the Hotel Kintall. Springfield - Prosoccast.

Republican Convention in Session at Springfield



TELEGRAM FULL RATE DAY LETTER DEFERRED RADIOGRAM herwise message w nitted as a full-rate

WESTERN

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK ACCT'G INFMN. TIME FILED

end the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

June 19, 1936

Hon. Frederick Butler Chairman, Republican State Convention Municipal Auditorium Springfield, Massachusetts

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES KNOW YOU WILL DO A GREAT JOB AS PERMANENT CHAIRMAN



STATE REPUBLICANS MEET—Here is one of the busy men of the G. O. P. state convention now in session at Springfield. He is Fred Butler, former Essex county commissioner, who has been made permanent chairman.

Jay R. Benton

PLEA THAT SPELLED VICTORY



JOSEPH E. WARNER

The Ex-Attorney General is seen here as he stepped before the convention just before the initial ballot and urged his supporters to cast their vote for John W. Haigis, subsequently the choice of the convention for indorsement as gubernatorial candidate

"Timmy," says the Senator, "I always go for the proper cos-

tume for every occasion. during the early hours I am trying to identify the corpses and now I have them

pretty well tagged. "All of the political experts are laid out in the back room with the fight ex-

mains."

rects.

"The gent holding the lily in the THE SENATOR front room is Joe Warner. There



are one or two unidentified re-

"I AM NOTHING!"

Joe Gets Check

"Timmy," says the Senator, "I am never so cool in all my experience. What I am saying is that the luncheon is over and there is Joe Warner being presented with the check.



Handlers of Fading Louis Working Over Him Frantically Between Rounds

June 19-1936



Friday, June 19, 1936 rumer vacat to the B V.10 1.10 neito Parters to lucia - Shing Claus- Mal Strawberry ke Cream - John wat I Maripulation muching Musch's out you 17 the Rebuch 40 1.15 A.M.

ADDRESS BY WARNER

(Special to the Traveler)

SPRINGFIELD, June 19—Here is the text of the short address of former Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner at the Republican convention this afternoon withdrawing his candidacy in favor of John W. Haigis:

"Mr. Chairman and delegates: The party is everything, and I am nothing. We have met here today in a holy cause. We are met here to indorse a ticket which will drive from Massachusetts those forces which have defiled her. We are met here to exalt the heritage of a common end. It is very apparent by reason of these demonstrations that there are but two outstanding contenders and my further appearance as a candidate here will but confuse your minds, although so many have loyally supported me, for which I am deeply grateful. I now, in consideration of your deliberation and in the interests of the party, ask you to discontinue your thought of me, and I ask my delegates to support John W. Haigis."



SOUND EN PRIORE

photo transmitted direct from New York to Daily Record office shows the fabulous ring terror after he was reduced to a wilted violet proportion. O., Unmindful of Brown Bember Slumbers On After Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber, shown prone on canvas after he was

Referee Arthur Donovan is shown counting him out. Stadium, N. Y., battle last night. First exclusive International News Soundblasted into oblivion from terrific barrage at hands of Max "Der Schmeling of Germany, ex-heavy champion, in 12th round of their

(International News Soundphoto Service)

Introducing the contestants in Thursday night's main event at the Yankee Stadium, the winner of which will meet Champion James J. Braddock for the heavyweight title. On the right, Max Schmeling of Germany, known as the Black Uhlan, onetime heavyweight champ who lost the crown to Jack Sharkey in 1932. He began boxing in 1924, won the heavyweight title of Germany in 1928, then came to this country for the first On the left, Joe time. Louis, the Detroit Bomber and outstanding graduate of the Golden Glovers. He has been fighting professionally since 1934, has never been defeated. In twenty-six bouts he has knocked out twentythree opponents, including such men as Max Baer, King Levinsky, Primo Carnera and Paolino Uzcudun. These prints have been reversed to give Louis, who is not a southpaw fighter, a more natural looking pose.

(NEWS color-fotographs by Warnecke Cranston)

HOW THEY COMPARE

Louis	. ·	Schmeling
22	Age	29
200	Weight	192
6 ft. 13/4 in.	Height	6 ft. 1 in.
76 in.	Reach	74 in.
41 in. Ches	st (normal)	40 in.
44 in. Chest	(expanded)	43 in.
$16\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Neck	17 in.
$13\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Biceps	13 in.
$12\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Forearm	$10\frac{3}{4}$ in.
8 in.	Wrist	8 in.
$34\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Waist	34 in.
20 in.	Thigh	$19\frac{1}{2}$ in.
15 in.	Calf	$13\frac{1}{2}$ in.
10 in.	Ankle	9 in.







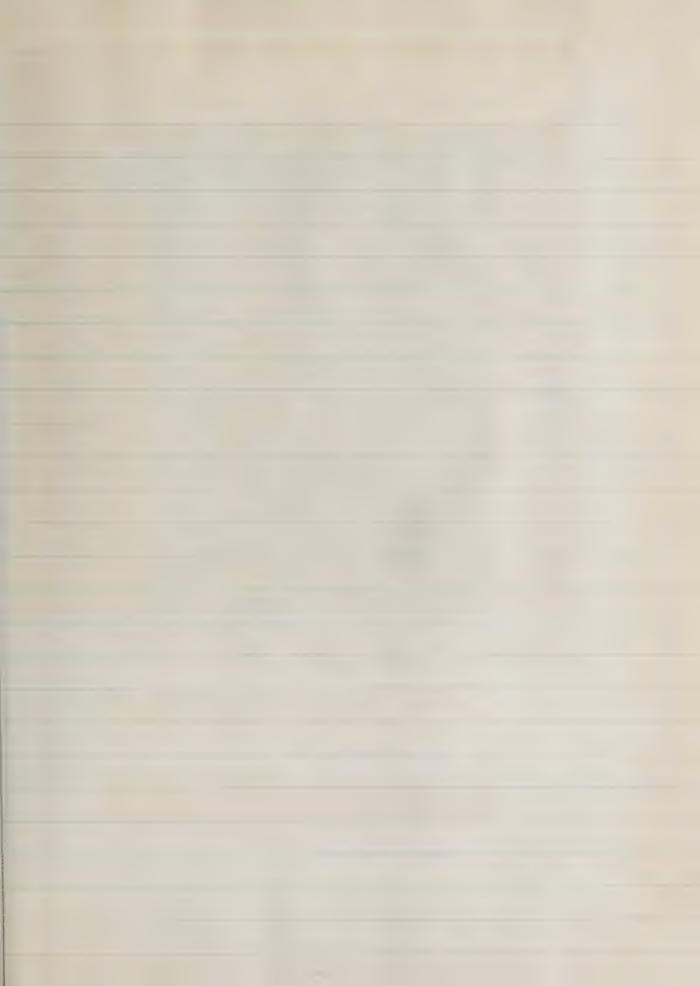




" METAMORPHOSIS"

And when, suddenly, he caught a full roundhouse shot on that region of his jaw known as the lug, his wits went fuzzy and stayed that way for the rest of the night.

Suddenly the "marvel of fistiana," the whiskey-colored "immortal" of the prize ring, was a bum, jeered by the people as he was trundled up the aisles like a limp hammock.





Clarence A. Barnes, Candidate for Republican Nomination for Attorney General

BARNES, SMERDON & MAKRAUER 75 FEDERAL STREET BOSTON

CLARENCE A. BARNES CLARENCE J. SMERDON S. LANG MAKRAUER KATHARINE RAND J =

June 2, 1936

Jay R. Benton, Esq. Boston Mutual Ins. Co. 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

As you were chairman of the Convention two years ago, you may recall that I made the nominating speech for Sam Wragg. One of my opponents is circulating the report that in my speech I made statements derrogatory to the racial and religious groups in the party. Aside from the fact that you know very well that I have the greatest respect for all races and all religions of which the party is made, I would like to have something from you in writing which I could use, if necessary, to refute this silly report.

I think you will recall enough of my speech to know that I made no breaks of the sort and that if I referred in any way to racial and religious groups, it must have been entirely proper. I have always said and always felt that no matter what a man's race or religion that he should be entitled to recognition from the party if he had sufficient qualifications in other respects.

Yours very truly,

Clarencea Brus



June 17, 1936

Clarence A. Darnes Esq. c/o Republican State Convention Hotel Kimball Springfield, Mass.

Dear Clare:

Sorry not to have answered your letter before this, but my desk has been swamped with regular work and in addition a great many side requests including yours.

Relative to your inquiry; while two years have passed since the Concention at Worcester and I have heard a lot of political speeches in the interim and so have not exact remembrance about the details of them all, I feel that if you had pulled onything so "raw" as referred to by you, I surely would remember it. I remember no such episode—anyway you are not built along those lines.

Yours very truly,

JRB: IB





BRISK FIGHT OVER BANNER ATTRACTS ATTENTION OF DELEGATES upporters are seen here engaged in a brisk encounter with backers of Saltonstall in one of the corridors at the convention





Wide World Wired Photo to Globe From Springfield

THE SPEAKER AS HE STAMPEDED CONVENTION BY HIS GRACIOUSNESS IN DEFEAT was within two hours of this speech by the Newton political leader that the convention gave him by acclamation its endor for second place on the ticket.

"THE SPORTSMAN"



AFTER BATTLE---FRIENDSHIP!



HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR., who won the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator at the Springfield Convention, left, and one of the candidates whom he defeated, former Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton.

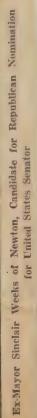
BUSY DAY FOR SALTONSTALL CAMP



(Wide World Wired Photo)

Rooters for Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, staging a demonstration for him on the floor of the state Republican convention at Springfield today.













Frances took we to the Squere At the Office More Broadcast of the Republican state Convention Leurch at 12. 30 farkers. Cold cuts Vegeth & Select Chocolate he Gram Soda. Writed at the Office to 4.40 - John must his at the Square.
Nancy wood of Kalameros in the Car - Home. Binner out on the lain by the Army.
The Rogers comes over to join us in the eating there is and cliver hate in the right came
Rutte wood. Ted woods begins a Junior head driver two cars full of family.
They are their woods for the Cale for the Junior.

Sunday, June 2157 1936 This the Eorgest day in the year. Father's Day. Razar Blades from John -I fine card from David. It hed hand kenchef from Nicholas. Hoth sultrytheis Metring- Muday papers - Methast in ped. The and all the family left for reituate in the Ford to the Harbon first a film-tron on to Third Cliff- and to Philip & Marie Hills. Other quests as usual) all the family with the Hill . children (49 to the Beach first salt water balling of the season - Back to the Hill House. We had brought down our pressic kit - so we had our believely on the hrest steps left at 4- stopped at see Souce & Bessie Hill for a minute . Outstee Grays - Syntride the Sea Wall - Trainces - Letge + Micheles in surrium racin - felt for times at 6. The troffic terrific - not dogs and sodas at Dutchland in Prince Horse at 9. Summers saily in the day-While at 3rd criff about 12.30 cours The East Wind.

Sun 1241 June 2/2 1936

VIEW OF THIRD CLIFF FROM SECOND CLIFF, SCITUATE, MASS.









. On the Beach Beneath Thind CLIFF. SciTUATE.



Picnic Lunett.

onthe Front Piazza Stets

At the Itills. Sunday- June 21- 1936







Sunday - June 21- 1736-





Bythe Sea wall at the Grays. Surfside. Sunday-June 21-1936







Monday, June 22,21 1936 Mis a Right, Sugar, Cool day. Holen took we to the Square. Wokes such with an attack of gout in the left tree joint. Office to 1.15 then decided to go home to go to sed and favor my knee - Home all the May be the care. Here verylet if a letter A thome sandwich - Absorbine goaked on my joint the electric pad occordine I then during the reter poor. John a Distribute mining to the morie. Mis morrows leter+ Micholas started in a their Gened years at Therry's . muic youts which at Dament till course, that in the after wormed back lyone trey Blue. Suntannel & there my - Mittetter war that They had the Strate Villand, the Adichile both ad now ourning races. Outte way in town this morning. went dom' to 142 Goden St. to visit Mr. Eagerton for a few runntes

Mesday, June 23 4 1936 Touato price Proffed Eggon Fish Cake. Baked Beaus. Toest. John took we to the Square. "Knockers" Club . Present. Din From- Jack Theyer. Doc" Fayon I organisman trongs tolder Tinkleam. Talk new along political lines. To lot. Pepper Pot. Fried Cod. Pork scrops. German Fried Potatoes. Cucumber Salad Garker House Rolls - Chocolate be tream & lake best Coffee. Office all afternoon. left at 5 - John had been to the Ball game. Beggs. Phicago Culs-he meet me at the Square. Home. Dipoles. Chricken heart Broth. Roast Legof Spring Land, her Potatoco Roasted. Lew Peas, Ofrico, Radishes, west Pickles, grafe Jelly Straubenies and cream and descolate ake.

Historic Liberty Bell Rings Again



Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia ringing the historic Liberty Bell in Philadelphia's Independence Hall on eve of opening of Democratic national convention, in the presence of the Democratic Governors of 13 states, members of the President's Cabinet and other high officials.

Wednesday June 24 - 1936

For breakfast I had truato juice —
dropped Eggs on Toast-Bacan-John fook
we to the Square. Stopped in at the
Harrard Rook. and Changed my raincoat, which Frances had prim me as a
wedding amiressay. Intsent, Sulvay
to Part Steet, to Brownfield St. reft day
Camera at Eastman's to have slike
refaired—left goot at Collins to
Fair fauter to have sliceres shatened
Sefre going to Harrard Fanare

stalled in to see the Edgester - his eye is coming along well. Office all morning. lot 1.15 to the Parter House - " ruschers" Buch. Present J. Stir Wardwell, Bayona Trakerman, Judge allan Buttrick of Christon, Rieward Wara, Fred Butter, wearthy permanent chairman of the Republican State Convention, Depter A. Sum of West field, me. White, 808. Teter. postmaster at laurence, Jun Brown. Miries, Politic, and work Politics! is last. Thisken Mendligaturny, Cold slived Durksing, Salad, larker House Roles, Frile, Respheren Gream Rie. Office all afternoon - left at 5,10 they wet me at the Square. Home. Can of Beer - Dinner. Chricken Soup - Curry of Lamb in a rice ring. Stillutery be beam. John + David are playing a lot of golf at Bakkey. Varmed off and on today.

Aursday June 25 m 1936 John took me to the Square - a fine bright-sunny-but cool day. It the office all morning - For lunch to Hoods (reavery on Federal St. Spaghetti with Cheese. Egg Salad Sandunch. Trafe fruit rearts a lettuce Tranberry ke Cream to High St. to Bussell-Glakenery's - Ryan bought fire works assortment - Office at 3.30. meeting of charmen of boston Bar Association getting ready le good attendance & suceting heursafer Square, House Beer in Caus. Charlie Richardson h. the Boy Messenger at the hew England Trust chops in me his way have from work. Dinner. Cherry's tone Claus, tried tileto on took (and good) wis Charle Tried Touatres Tranch sife is just a boalog chernes. Frances, John and Peter 20 with Ferrison Fank to see the sharkey-Brustaker Figut.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL OUTING

Rhode Island Country Club, Nayatt, R. I.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1936

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear, without books or cares of office, but with as many friends of Law School days as may be joined as parties in interest at our Annual Get-Together and Outing. This Outing is for the Law School Alumni and your friends.

The Executive Committee has voted to hold an Outing this year at the Rhode Island Country Club (just outside of Providence, R. I.). This is an ideal location for out-door celebration. There is a beautiful golf course with the first tee only a few yards from the Club House.

Sports begin at noon. Golf tournament all afternoon; baseball, field sports and swimming contest.

An excellent dinner has been arranged at the modest price of \$2.00 per person, with choice of lobster or steak. Dinner at 6.30 p.m.

Ladies are welcome, not only the lady members of the Association but also the wives, relatives and friends of the members.

There will be no long speeches at the dinner.

We expect to have as our guests the graduates of Boston University Law School who have been honored by appointments to the Bench of the various courts since our last Reunion.

There will be a special Reunion for the Twenty-five Year Class headed by Jay Benton, of Class of '11, and for the Twenty-Year Class headed by Frank Deland, and Felix Forte of Class of '16.

There will be the annual election of officers.

From Boston to Rhode Island Country Club, Barrington, Rhode Island, take Route 1 to South Attleboro (on Washington Street); at junction there, before coming to traffic light, bear left on Route 1A. Follow 1A to Warren Avenue, then straight ahead on Route 114 and Route 103 passing Standard Oil office building to junction where there is a Standard Oil filling station. Bear left at junction and keep to left on curving road (Williard Avenue and County Road) to Peck's Corner. Bear right at Peck's Corner (Washington Road) to end of road. Then bear left to Club which is just a short distance. At the entrance to the Club is a sign "Rhode Island Country Club."

Please sign the attached blank and send it with your check to John J. O'Neill, 6 Beacon Street, Boston.

If you intend to play golf please notify A. Murray Ginzberg, 333 Washington Street, Boston, or report to him or a member of his committee at the Rhode Island Country Club on the day of the Outing.

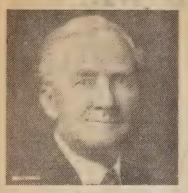
Please send your reservation as soon as possible and thus facilitate the work of the committee.

FRANCIS I. McCANNA, President
49 Westminster Street.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

BERT E. HOLLAND, Chairman 73 Tremont Street, Boston CAPITOL 0695

B. U. LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION TO HOLD OUTING NEXT



W. T. A. FITZGERALD



JAY R. BENTON

University Law School Association will be held at the Rhode Island Country Club, Nayatt, R I, next Friday. Old "grads," many of them now prominent lawyers and judges, are expected to attend in large numbers.

There will be a special reunion for the 25-year class, headed by Jay R. Benton, of the class of '11, and for the 20-year class, headed by Judge Frank Deland and Judge Felix

Preceding the dinner, which will be served at 6:30 p m, a business session and the annual election of held.

relatives and friends of the associa- chairman of publicity.

The annual outing of the Boston tion members have been invited to attend and participate in the varied program.

Sports, including a baseball game, field events and swimming contests, will be held at noon, with a golf tournament in the afternoon. The Rhode Island Country Club is situated just outside of Providence, with a fine golf course adjacent to with a fine golf course adjacent to the clubhouse.

A steak and lobster dinner will be served. Long speeches are to be barred and a program of informal entertainment has been planned.

Francis I. McCanna, president of the association, will preside at the business session and election. Bert officers of the association will be E. Holland of Boston is chairman of the outing committee, W. T. A. In addition to the alumni, wives, Fitzgerald, register of deeds, is

me 267936



Law School Alumni—Summer Reunion

The annual outing of the Boston University Law School Association was held Saturday, June 27, 1936, at the Rhode Island Country Club, Nayatt, Rhode Island, where the Association was the guest of the Rhode Island members. The Rhode Island Country Club is situated just outside of the city of Providence along the shores of Narragansett Bay with a fine golf course and private swimming beach adjacent to the club house.

There was a large attendance of the alumni and invited guests who participated in the varied program. Sports including baseball, games, field events and swimming contests were held at noon with a golf tournament in the afternoon in connection with which a number of prizes were awarded at the dinner.

The President, Francis I. McCanna, presided at the dinner which was held at seven o'clock. Seated at the head table in addition to the President were Vice-President Bert E. Holland, Treasurer Judge Felix Forte, Secretary Charles A. Rome, Dean Emeritus Homer Albers, William M. Blatt, President of Massachusetts Law Society, Presiding Justice Jeremiah E. O'Connell, Associate Justices Charles A. Walsh, Alexander L. Churchill and Alberic A. Archambault of the Rhode Island Superior Court, Justices Daniel T. O'Connell, Francis J. Good, William E. Rowe,

Thomas F. Quinn of the Massachusetts Courts, Speaker William E. Reddy of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, Jay R. Benton, Judge Robert M. Dannin, Moses Lourie, John J. O'Neill and Colonel F. W. Tillinghast. Short addresses were made by Judge Holland, Mr. Blatt, Judge Forte and District

Attorney William C. Crossley.

At the conclusion of the dinner the following were elected officers of the Association to serve for the ensuing year: President, Bert E. Holland, Vice-President, Judge Felix Forte, Treasurer, Charles A. Rome, Secretary, John J. O'Neill and the following Executive Committee: Hon. W. Lloyd Allen, Hon. Jay R. Benton, William M. Blatt, Esq., Arthur L. Brown, Esq., Hon. Herbert L. Carpenter, Hon. Alexander L. Churchill, Edward M. Dangel, Esq., Hon. Frank S. Deland, Hon. Paul A. Dever, Hon. Henry P. Fielding, Hon. William T. A. Fitzgerald, A. Murray Ginsberg, Esq., Leopold Goulston, Esq., Hon. Wilford D. Gray, John E. Hannigan, Esq., Bertha R. Kiernan, Esq., Moses S. Lourie, Esq., Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield, Bernard A. Marvin, Esq., Francis I. McCanna, Esq., Edward M. McEntee, Esq., Hon. Francis McNamara, Hon. Daniel T. O'Connell, Hon. George C. P. Olsson, Hon. Thomas F. Quinn, Hon. William G. Rowe, I.

(Concluded on Page Nineteen)



What is so nare as a day in Jone?

Jay- John- DAVID
Friday-June 26-1936-



John DAVID
RHODE ISland COSNTRY LUB. JONE 26, 1936

Saturday, June 27m 1936 x office all morning - Sulmay to the North Station at 11.30 - 1 pances dame along with John at quarter of 12 -aboard the "Flying yanker" bur first trip on a stream lived trein - lacked to the doors. Frances and I had to get in refuncte seats Five young basies in close frox inity me sawling long and loud right in brout of me. the train rolled along at fast speed and Smoothly - air- anditioned. Fortified musself with a club sandwich + a scotch high tall. Freda and Bill Moses were waiting at the Juin Steerin for us. Bought return rechood ticketstwo reals in the observation rome. Taking no cleanes on crouded conditions hundry.

6 the State of Maine Liquer Store & pouglit some prosperts In the Moses. Then they m tosque to trestatel Magazetta (sentais Loulge leen to the Wellow to see the "THE FLYING YANKEE" TO PORTIQUE JUNE 27-1936 New Year White Rase Room to the Shopping District Transces Douglet a clas truited suit at Portago Al Blook's to the unswigner at 196 Whitney he: " - Later drove down to Pine Point wear Old Orchard Beach to get live lobstero right out of the Pound. Back to the House . Merted - rate Came Paul + Lorstly Harmen- he comerly muile running at Dast mouth and mon Pine Tree state Playboy. I great dinner Broiled dive Losters and much of My tring eles valer ollers played Minaz. at 10- mentre radio -Whitest Roosevell acceptance Gesch Der Tes radio franco Multin Tield.

Fring Yankes - Boston 5 Mane and Mane Cental

vers Medern Dans



GAZING majestically out to sea, Portland Head Light, familiar landmark of Maine's rock-ribbed coast. (Color Photo by Alton Hall Blackington)



TRANCES BILL FREDA

At the Moses PORTLAND, MAINE - JUNE 27 - 1936



THE PRESIDE at Franklin fie



ACCEPTS. Grand finale of the Democratic National Convention as the New Dealers rang down the curtain on their conclave Philadelphia.







Junday, June 23m 1986 This was a fine pinning crisp day. look it lasy during the morning- (can the papers-Frances went to Churcht Westook's ride out formatis fortaux and Calo Elizabeti aline driver Broilers Letter the afternoon we drow out to unberland Mills - West brook - (the time of Redy talles) Studish - the game from the - but not a piglet of my Will Municipals - standing of Gus " whee " l'es" " light - He site in her hand, 2 2 00 so diving from Vtica (The Gilliam) The girls all whithis suriuming - the dest

quie - refler - whigher into the matring

1 a political " x seem. How about 12,





LARE WATCHIC - TANDISH-Me. Son. Containe 117881105" Frances. Uss. VIII FREDA- MRS & UR. Gillian of Tig.



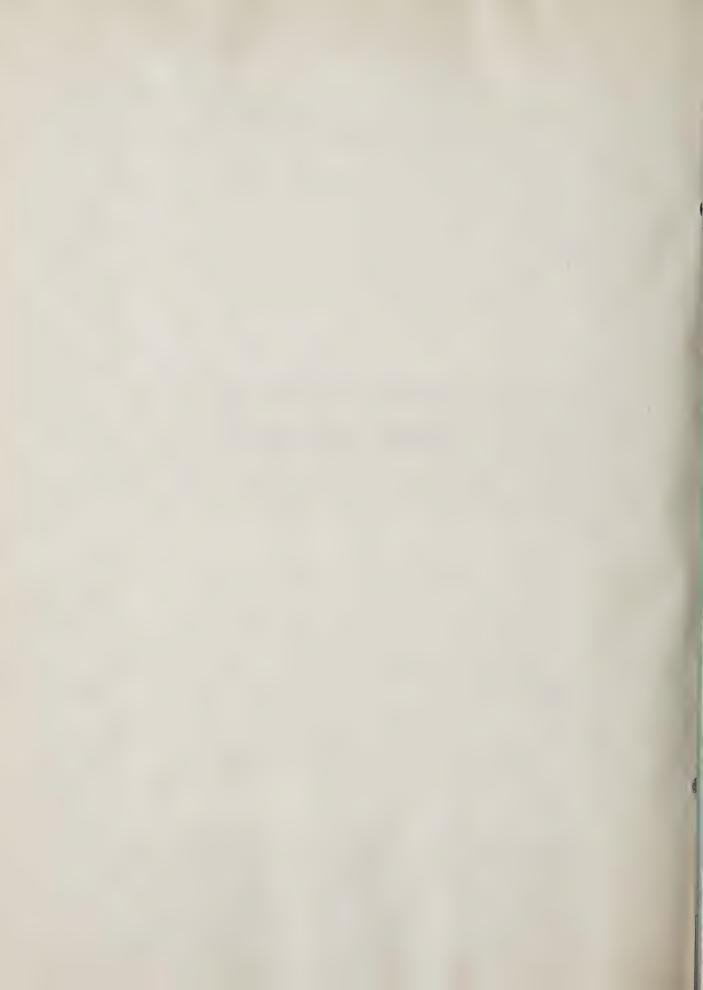
"Teedles" L'Gus" DRight





LAKE WATCHIC .





Minister June 27 1736 Uhat 7. hus packing trap. Bill Mass or reus 5.30. he comette leverett salternstall? observation can to loverette infe she t Francis went to farlant school together verente - I had quite a talk about the converting and other weather of mutual inducent to wo. letter rea letter totion 10.25 -Walked to the office via Church Stust. at 1. 6 met Frank Comey in the 1000y - The Parker House. We had buch together in the Boston Ban Association Rooms. nauf Stew. There he meleted the perult of his presention Office - John pust me at the qual - To have deled tired so project to act. Dinner anot up higherent at 1,30. bimos works we up 3 time , herely got friend in st 1,55- Got the framed printing of William It. Costinge talk a 100% it to be bring in the "Mischess" Clab-Room at the Parker House.

Juesday, June 30 1936 Voled drove me to the Square. Horice Tet 10.15 Napi Fo 100 Nashwell 3 Frest-with This ales. I thud table Contenue with Municipal of hisurance Frances V. Delles - on hidlestiet meteralies Milentakance representatives of the John Hucket-the Metropolitan - the Hudentist amat/215 Elevated 10 En 15th St- to A. M. D. Doston - 13 Lea the plan Schumbing The down piglit picture to Much at Marks Thomas - Law Charles Chicken tie - Marked Popoto - Freen teas The S Coffee Rolls Office - Breed to Dil Durum Man, in - Hen Harld L. Heife-Mrs. Oklahoma Pity Attorney - in for a Short call left office at 5.05 got films at ligh Counter 75 Federal St. Sent of the Mose and Whight France, John, & David Just sus - trey -had been to Man Field to the Sale game. Home. Allroys concetting dottes - First Nath level announced to be the steak had not arrived March the Kellmater buster down dinney the Attendend - And vill Contes de de la get diperti

Dinner Printanier Porter House Steak-Washeed Potato-Greamed Orions-Fried Egg Plant. Wednerday, July 157

